

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Monday; windy Monday, Monday night; turning colder with few snow flurries north, east Monday night; highs mostly in 40s..

# THE LINCOLN STAR

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Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-2841

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

No. 83

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 6, 1958

SEVEN CENTS

## 1,500 Homeless In Texas Floods, Snow

### Stab Wound Kills Man In Kimball

... Authorities Question Man

LINCOLN STAR SPECIAL  
KIMBALL, Neb. — County law officers apprehended a man Sunday night for investigation of the slaying of Emmett "Red" Johnson, Kimball laborer, who was found dead in his Kimball apartment Sunday morning.

Johnson, a 49-year-old laborer, was found dead of a stab wound through the heart, according to Kimball County Sheriff George L. Bradt.

Bradt said he had taken a man into custody for questioning in the case.

Earlier Sunday law officers in a three-state area were alerted to apprehend Pleso Stalter, about 55, who shared an apartment with Johnson. Bradt said Stalter and Johnson had been seen drinking together Saturday night.

Bradt declined to comment on the identity of the man who was picked up for questioning. The alert to Safety Patrol officers to pick up Stalter was cancelled Sunday night.

Bradt described Johnson as a long-time resident of the Kimball area and said Johnson had worked as a farm laborer in the summer and had moved to town in the winter. Johnson was unmarried.

Bradt said the autopsy showed

a single stab wound piercing Johnson's heart, which was the apparent cause of death.

A coroner's inquest was pending, awaiting the return of the Kimball County attorney.

Sheriff Bradt told this story: Mrs. Bradt, at home about 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning, fielded an anonymous call in which the caller said "Johnson just stabbed himself and is bleeding to death."

Mrs. Bradt telephoned a city police cruiser which went to Johnson's room over a shop in downtown Kimball and found him dead of a stab wound in the heart. He had been dead only a few minutes.

Johnson's only known relatives are two sisters, Mrs. Ella Pulver of Kenesaw, and Mrs. Merle Cochran of Cheyenne, Wyo.



W. T. HEALEY

### W. T. Healey, Executive At Gold's, Dies

W. T. "Tom" Healey, 67, of 3616 C, executive assistant to the president of Gold and Co., died Sunday.

He had been in ill health for about a year.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Hodgman-Splain. Burial will be at Lincoln Memorial Park.

Born in Lincoln, Mr. Healey began his business career with Herpolsheimer and Co., later was advertising manager for a department store and a woolen firm in Portland, Ore.

He returned to Lincoln and became advertising manager of Gold and Co. in 1911. In 1936, he assumed the new position of sales promotion manager, serving in that capacity until 1951 when he became executive assistant to the president.

Civic Activities  
Active in many civic organizations, Mr. Healey was a member of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, the board of directors of the Better Business Bureau and the Lincoln Promotion Council.

He had also been a member of the original Lincoln Advertising Co., and the City Traffic Commission, and a board member of the YMCA for several terms.

Surviving are his wife, Alice Pearl; brothers, George Healey, and Jim Pine, both of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Clara Sherrow of Lincoln, and a grandson, Tommy Healey of Lincoln.

A son, Tom, preceded him in death.

### Snow In Sight As Cold Air Enters State

Colder temperatures, rather strong northwesterly winds and the possibility of snow flurries in the north and east point to a wintry Monday in Nebraska, the Weather Bureau predicted.

The change in weather will be the result of a cold Arctic air mass moving southward out of Canada, the Bureau said. Strong northwesterly winds whipped the Dakotas late Sunday night as the front moved in.

Temperatures over the state are to peak in the 40s Monday before the cold air moves in.

Highs Sunday reached an unseasonable 56 at Imperial. The early Sunday morning low was the 3-degree reading reported at North Platte.

### Goons And Beethoven—

### DRAFTING ELVIS GIVES MEMPHIS BOARD PAINS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The draft board here used to be a rather quiet place. That, of course, was before Elvis Presley was drafted.

Since then — especially after the rock and roll idol was granted an eight-week deferment in order to complete a movie — letters have poured in.

And peppery Miloy Bowers Sr., board chairman, is "fed to the teeth" with the outcries of those who think Elvis is the greatest, and those who think he is the least.

Just Trucker  
"With all due respect to Elvis, who's a nice boy, we've drafted people who are far, far more important than he is," said Bowers. "After all, when you take him out of the enter-

### Rain Totals Up To Nine Inches, Snow 1½ Feet

#### EDINBURG HARDEST HIT

DALLAS (AP) — Torrential downpours in south Texas Sunday forced evacuation of more than 1,500 persons. A heavy blanket of snow reaching from the panhandle southwestward into far west Texas closed major highways and left hundreds of motorists stranded.

Hardest hit by the floods was Edinburg in the lower Rio Grande valley. There 800 persons were evacuated after 71 city blocks were flooded by rains totaling nearly 9 inches since Thursday.

In the Corpus Christi area, where 5.21 inches of rain fell in 24 hours, 500 persons were evacuated from Bishop. More than 300 fled their homes at Robstown.

20 Inches At Plainview  
The heaviest reported snowfall was near Plainview where more than 20 inches covered the ground. Snows of up to 9 inches in far west Texas forced closing of highways, leaving approximately 500 cars and trucks stranded at Pecos, Alpine, Marfa, Odessa and other points.

The snow and rain were triggered by a mass of cold air moving into Texas from the west. In New Mexico, snows up to 14 inches in depth blocked highways in the mountain areas and the eastern part of the state. Datil, on U.S. 60, had 14 inches. Ten inches fell on U.S. 70 between Mesquero and Roswell, while Tucuman had 6 inches.

Early Monday snow continued to fall at El Paso and Salt Flat. Virtually all points in Texas south of a line running from Wink, through Midland and College Station to Houston reported rain, posing new flood threats to already stricken sections in south Texas.

Trapped On Mountain  
Two Civil Aeronautics Administration technicians were marooned on the craggy face of a mountain overlooking El Paso. The unidentified pair was trapped after riding a small cable car to a point about 2,000 feet above El Paso to service CAA radio equipment.

Ice coated the cable and prevented their return.

With the exception of clearing skies in the upper panhandle, Texas was covered by heavy clouds. Swinging into the Gulf of Mexico, the cold air mass touched off high winds and rough seas.

A Coast Guard cutter stood by off Aransas pass late Sunday after the 110-foot converted sub chaser, the "Argo," radioed it was being buffeted by 60-knot winds and 20-foot seas.

At Galveston a disabled tug boat was towed to safety after high seas threatened to dash it on the beach. Several parties were reported stranded on Padre Island. High tides flooded tourist cabins on the beach at Corpus Christi.

Emergency evacuation centers were set up in the veterans' club and schools at Edinburg and the air force rushed in cots and blankets. Evacuation officials ordered hot meals from restaurants for the refugees.

Water was knee-deep over at least one-third of Edinburg proper and in outlying areas. Boats were pressed into service and national guard and Edinburg fire trucks roamed the streets to pick up refugees.

The flood waters also threatened nearby McAllen and Pharr-San Juan-Alamo. All schools were to close.

Twice At Salem  
He has served as pastor of Salem Congregational Church two different times. He was its pastor from 1940-1944, and then became a U.S. Army chaplain. In Dec., 1952, he returned to Salem Congregational.

During his last pastorate, the church basement and pastor's home have been remodeled and a new organ purchased. Membership has increased from 225 to 300.

Salem United Church of Christ in Scottsbluff has a membership of 900.

A committee will be named soon to select a new pastor for Salem Congregational Church.

Today's Chuckle  
Child's bedtime complaint: "What did you bring that book I didn't want to be read to out of up for?"

Picture On Page 12

be closed Monday in that area. The greatest threat was at Alamo which officials said would bear the brunt of flood waters running off the Edinburg area late Monday or Tuesday. Alamo suffered a major flood in April of 1953.

### ROCKETS LEAD 1ST RATINGS

Lincoln Northeast is the top Class AA basketball team in The Star's first ratings of the case season.

York is the No. 1 team in Class A and Fullerton holds down the top spot in Class B.

See Star Sports Staff Writer Al Beebe's ratings on Sports Page 9.



REV. CARL ROEMMICH

### Rev. Roemmich Leaves Salem Church Feb. 23

... For Scottsbluff

The Rev. Carl Roemmich, pastor of Salem Congregational Church at 9th and Charleston, has resigned to accept the pastorate of the Salem United Church of Christ in Scottsbluff.

The Rev. Mr. Roemmich will continue to serve as pastor of Salem Church until Feb. 23, and will assume his new duties in March.

The Rev. Mr. Roemmich, a native of Russia, is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University, Redfield School of Theology at Redfield, S.D., and has done graduate study in psychology and philosophy at the University of Nebraska.

Previously he had served pastorates in Congregational Churches at Hazen, N.D., Hebron, N.D., Longmont, Colo., Kulm, N.D., and Ebenezer Congregational Church in Lincoln.

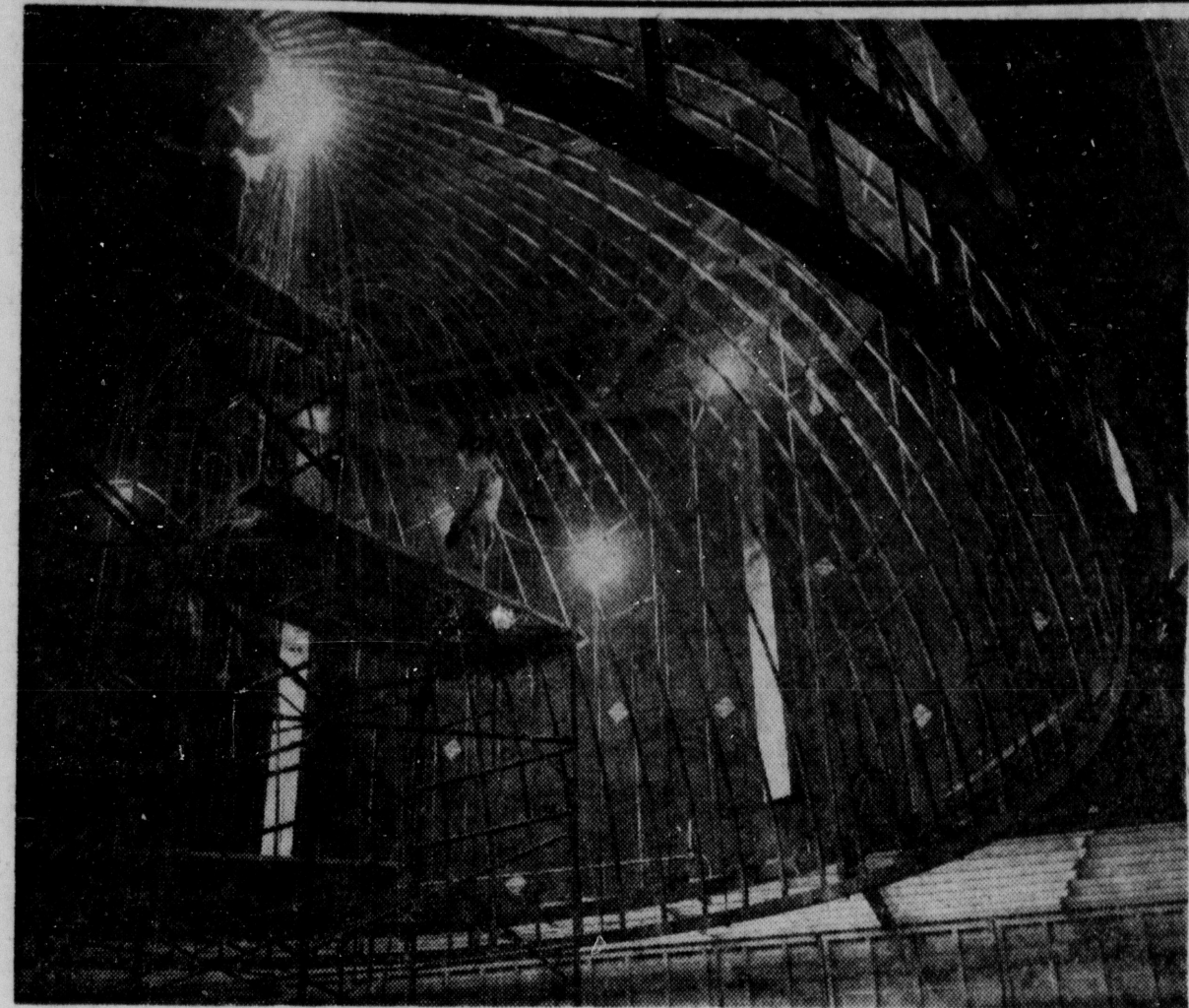
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### A Steel 'Sky' Goes Up At NU

With little interest in flying saucers or Sputniks, workmen go about their business erecting the sky—a steel dome 31 feet across—in the new University of Nebraska planetarium theater. Attached to the University's

Morrill Hall, the theatre is expected to open for its first public showing in March. The theater, including the building and equipment costing \$61,333, was donated by Ralph Mueller, Cleveland manufacturer and

1898 University graduate. The only comparable structure in the region to the proposed Upiiversity of Nebraska one is the planetarium at Fort Worth, Tex., which has a 29-foot dome. U. of N. Photo.

### Woman Killed After Only Child's Baptism

Police Hunt Estranged Husband In Tragic Iowa Church Shooting

ROCK RAPIDS, Ia. (AP) — Mrs. Carol Hoskins, 23, was shot to death Sunday in the study of the Congregational Church here just after her only child had been baptized.

Authorities immediately began a search for her estranged husband, Jack, 25, who had come here for the baptism, Sheriff Fred Tonne said.

Tonne said Hoskins and his wife separated last fall and that Hoskins had been living and working at Ames, Ia.

Mrs. Hoskins recently had filed suit for divorce, charging cruel and inhuman treatment.

The couple had brought the child to the study of the Rev. Paul Freeman, pastor of the church, for baptism shortly before 3 p.m. After the sacrament had been performed, Mr. and Mrs. Hoskins asked the minister to leave the room.

Said 'Hello'  
Mr. Freeman left the church and went to his home. Several minutes later, it was reported, Hoskins left the church and said "hello" to the Rev. Mr. Freeman's son, John, 11, and walked away.

Young Freeman said later he thought he heard three "cap pistol reports" and a sound like "a file drawer closing."

Mrs. Hoskins' father, Wilbur Oldenburg, then arrived at the church and asked John if he would go in and tell Mrs. Hoskins her father had come to pick her up.

The boy went into the church

Omahan Killed As Auto Blows Tire, Overturns On Him

CARRIZOZO, N.M. — Owen M. Lee, 52, of Omaha, Neb., was killed when a car driven by his wife blew a rear tire, overturned and crushed him.

Police said Lee was thrown from the vehicle as it left U.S. 54 about a mile south of Carrizozo.

A daughter, Linda, 10, was treated for a broken leg, cuts and bruises.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Monday; windy Monday and Monday night; turning colder with few snow flurries north, east Monday night; highs mostly in 40s.

KANSAS: Generally fair Monday; continued mild Monday; turning colder Monday night; highs mostly in 40s.

Lincoln Temperatures  
H I  
1:30 a.m. (Sun.) 21 2:30 p.m. 37  
2:30 a.m. 21 3:30 p.m. 37  
3:30 a.m. 19 4:30 p.m. 37  
4:30 a.m. 19 5:30 p.m. 37  
5:30 a.m. 19 6:30 p.m. 37  
6:30 a.m. 19 7:30 p.m. 37  
7:30 a.m. 22 8:30 p.m. 37  
8:30 a.m. 25 9:30 p.m. 37  
9:30 a.m. 29 10:30 p.m. 37  
10:30 a.m. 30 11:30 p.m. 37  
11:30 a.m. 32 12:30 a.m. Mon. 34  
12:30 p.m. 32 1:30 a.m. 33  
1:30 p.m. 35 2:30 a.m. 33  
High temperature one year ago 46; low 29.

Normal Jan. precipitation .82 inches. Total Jan. precipitation to date none. Total 1958 precipitation to date none.

Nebraska Temperatures  
H I  
Lincoln 27 19 Sidney 52 19  
Norfolk 40 6 Scottsbluff 43 13  
Grand Island 40 10 Chadron 49 21  
North Platte 39 3 Omaha 40 22  
Imperial 56 13 Alliance 42 9

Temperatures Elsewhere  
H I  
Kansas City 55 37 Little Rock 49 26  
Wichita 52 25 Los Angeles 77 50  
Amarillo 38 29 Miami 67 86  
Boston 30 6 Minneapolis 41 17  
Chicago 50 17 New Orleans 59 43  
Cheyenne 33 20 New York 35 16  
Denver 55 18 Oklahoma City 47 34  
Detroit 31 16 San Francisco 38 39  
Fort Worth 49 38 Washington 32 19

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JOHN W. KRUSE

### John Kruse, City Utilities Manager, Dies

John W. Kruse, 53, of 2337 So. 35th, business manager of the City Water and Light Department, died late Saturday.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain with Dr. Leland Leshoff officiating. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

A native of Dodge County, Mr. Kruse was a graduate of Fremont High School and attended Midland College.

He was a bookkeeper for the utilities department at Fremont from 1925 until 1935, when he came to Lincoln to be an accountant for Lincoln's utilities department.

Since Sept., 1950, he had been business manager of the department.

He had been ill since September, 1957.

Mr. Kruse was secretary-treasurer of the utilities section of the League of Nebraska Municipalities, and a member of Grace Lutheran Church.

H was a past master of East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF & AM., and a member of Lincoln Chapter 148, OES; Capstone Chapter 64, RAM; Mt. Moriah Commandery 4, K. T.; Lincoln Council 4, R&SM, and Sesostri Temple of the Shrine.

He recently received the 1957 Nebraska section George W. Fuller Award from the American Waterworks Association. This award is presented each year to one man in the state for outstanding service to the section and the waterworks field.

Surviving are his wife, Esther I.; a son, Duane of Hastings; brother, Henry of Fremont; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

### Mr. Carrico Dies

William Carrico, 69, of Mitchell, S. D., died in Lincoln early Monday morning. He is survived by wife, Florence, and daughter, Mrs. Melva Stutzman, of Minneapolis, Minn.

Thomas Tucker said he was not certain whether James grabbed the gun or if it was triggered when struck by a swinging screen door.

### America's Ultimate Peril

Rarely in American history have warnings so dire been voiced about the peril to this country.

Just how strong is Russia? Where do we lag behind? What are the areas of greatest danger to the U.S.?

Top International News Service Reporter Bob Considine has gathered together and assessed the expert answers to these and other questions in the series, "America's Ultimate Peril", starting this morning on Page 8 of The Lincoln Star.

### Senate To Check If Gavin Shoved Aside

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, (D-Tex) said Sunday Senate investigators will inquire into the possibility that "administration rubber hose tactics" figured in Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin's move to retire from the Army.

Johnson, who heads the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, said Gavin will be questioned about his decision to quit as chief of the Army research and development division working on missile and earth satellites.

"This committee and its chairman are not going to tolerate any administration rubber hose tactics or any effort to put committee witnesses in a strait jacket," Johnson said. "The circumstances surrounding Gen. Gavin's retirement decision will be inquired into when he comes before us in closed session this week."

Inquiry Urged  
Sens. Stennis (D-Miss), subcommittee vice chairman, and Symington (D-Mo) a member, joined in separate interviews in urging an inquiry into reports Gavin was threatened with transfer to an obscure post unless he altered some of his views about the missiles program.

Sen. Francis Case (R-SD), predicted Gavin's "startling" move would spur action toward greater unification within the armed services on scientific and technological programs.

"I am sure that Gen. Gavin's action is going to make the Armed Services Committee receptive to whatever reorganization steps he recommends in the missile program," Case said. "His action undoubtedly will accentuate consideration of legislation to provide for co-ordination of service efforts that will make it less likely men of his caliber will want to get out."

Wonders Why  
Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) told a reporter it would be "interesting to know just why the country is losing the services of a man of Gen. Gavin's ability, courage and professional integrity."

Neither Case nor Jackson is a member of the Preparedness subcommittee but both are on the parent Armed Services Committee.

At Gettysburg, where President Eisenhower was passing the weekend, White House press secretary James Hagerty said there was no comment on the Gavin development.

Hagerty said the first Eisenhower heard about it was from news reports.

Gavin, who startled some of his colleagues by proposing abolition of the Joint Chiefs of Staff system in public testimony before the subcommittee Dec. 13, said he asked for retirement March 31 because he felt he could do more out of uniform to advise the cause of national defense.

Going 'Outside'  
"I am not doing any good inside, so I'll take a cut at it from the outside," he said.

Gavin left open the possibility he might withdraw his retirement request—which he could do up to March 31—if certain actions he declined to define are taken by Secretary of the Army Brucker.

Brucker said he had urged Gavin to stay on the job and would "back him 100 per cent" if Gavin did so. Brucker denied that Gavin had been subject to any coercion or threats. Gavin said it is "up to Secretary Brucker" whether certain conditions are fulfilled and he remains on the job.

In his appearance before the Senate subcommittee last month, Gavin said it was "tragic" that Russia had beaten this country to the first launching of an earth satellite.

'Frustrations'  
He said the Army had been turned down repeatedly in its offers to try to send up a satellite with the Jupiter-C rocket, an intermediate range ballistic missile. He dwelt at length on the "frustrations" he said he and his associates had experienced in this connection.



# Huge Array Of Missiles Readied For Launching

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A gigantic and awesome display of this nation's biggest missiles, including those of 5,000 mile range. Sunday appeared set for firing this week.

Three of the Air Force's Atlas, an intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM), capable of carrying a hydrogen warhead, stand in their towers at this missile test center.

One of the "Big A's" was static, or test fired. No one will say whether this dry run of its engines was a success. Workers have been putting in long hours in the areas of the Atlas launching pads. At least one more Atlas is in storage here.

**Fired Successfully**  
The mighty Atlas was successfully fired over the Atlantic Dec. 17 while President Eisenhower was attending the North Atlantic Treaty Organization conference in Paris.

At least one Air Force Thor, an intermediate range ballistic missile (IRBM) designed to hit a target area 1,500 miles distant, also rests in its tower.

Signs indicate, too, that the Navy's Vanguard rocket is being put into a state of readiness. The tower housing this vehicle, equipped to launch a satellite into space, has been moved about in recent days. A few lights shine on the Vanguard tower nightly, indicating technicians are at work.

**4 Tests First**  
Vanguard I was a flop Dec. 6 when it exploded on its launching pad. Spokesmen for the Vanguard project in Washington report that four experimental firings with 34-pounds moons are planned before an effort is made to put a 21½ pound satellite into orbit above the earth next March. The baby moons are about six inches in diameter. The larger satellite is 20 inches thick.

Some activity has been spotted in the towers set aside for the Army's Redstone and Jupiter missiles. The Jupiter is the rival of the Thor in the IRBM field. Observers are fairly certain they detect a missile of some type in one of the Army towers.

Army ordnance technicians are drifting into the test center, a sure sign that something is afoot.

**Army Satellite**  
The Army has been given the nod by the Defense Department to try to put a satellite into space with its Jupiter-C. There has been no word when the Army will attempt this.

Surest sign that busy days are ahead is the heavy registration of technical men and engineers at motels in this area. At least two motels report they are booked solid for the week and longer, starting Monday, and are turning new visitors away. Many missile men also returned during the week end from holiday trips.

Weather conditions have been unfit for firings since Thursday. There were gale winds with lots of rain.

## Supreme Soviet Adds Sixty-Four Members

MOSCOW (AP)—The Supreme Soviet (parliament) will be enlarged by 64 seats because of the growing population, according to the Communist party newspaper Pravda.

The paper reported the Council of Union would have 731 instead of 700 members and the Council of Nationalities 633 instead of 600. Deputies are elected every four years. The next election is March 16.

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The Simmons Greet Ghana Chief Justice

Nebraska Chief Justice Robert G. Simmons (right) and Mrs. Simmons (left) greet Chief Justice Sir Kobina Akro Korsah of the Ghana Supreme Court and

his wife, Lady Kate Ethel Amanuah Korsah, on their arrival in Lincoln for a two-day visit as part of their two-month tour of the United States. (Star Photo)

## Ghana Chief Justice Here To Study Judicial System

By SAM HALL  
Star Staff Writer

The Chief Justice of the Republic of Ghana, formerly the Gold Coast, said in Lincoln Sunday night that although the republic has obtained its independence the tiny country now faces the problem of reorganization of certain departments of government.

Sir Kobina Akro Korsah, former acting governor-general of Ghana, is on a two-month visit to this country in order to study the U.S. judicial system.

Korsah's visit is part of the Republic's program of accumulating ideas on world judicial systems.

## Resistance Mounts To Ike's Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic resistance increased Sunday to expected proposals by President Eisenhower to match an increase in defense spending with a cut in domestic programs.

Sen. Mansfield of Montana, the assistant Democratic leader, said he hopes Eisenhower does not propose in his budget message a reduction in outlays for projects which "represent an investment in America."

"While we must give new impetus to our missile and satellite programs, we cannot afford to over-emphasize defense at the expense of our domestic economy," Mansfield said. "We must strengthen both of them at the same time, for if one fails, the other will fall."

**Johnson's Plan**  
Mansfield indicated he believes Democrats generally will back a program outlined by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas calling for aid to farmers, small business men and unemployed persons and conservation of national resources.

Mansfield agreed with Sens. Mundt (R-SD) and McClellan (D-Ark.), who said in separate interviews they believe defense spending will be the top issue before the election-year congress which convenes Tuesday.

Mundt said he has gathered the impression in his travels during the congressional recess that "the boys who are trying to play politics with spunk are hurting not only the country but themselves."

"This is a session where members ought to forget, if possible, that it is an election year," he said. "We are at an important juncture in world history that calls for long, hard work and non-partisan efforts."

Mundt said Congress must face up to the problems of preserving the peace, getting out in front—and staying there—in military power, "finding some new answers to old farm problems" and "doing what we can to preserve our prosperous era without having its dividends destroyed by inflation."

Your carrier boy is forming habits now that will be important in later life. Your suggestions on ways he can improve his service will be appreciated.

## Indonesian Group To Buy Red Arms

BELGRADE (AP)—A five-man Indonesian military delegation has arrived to purchase arms in Yugoslavia.

Col. Jani heads the delegation. Yugoslav authorities banned press, television and newsreel photographers from the airport.

The Indonesian embassy said in a statement Indonesia wants to purchase arms from both West and East in a demonstration of its independent policies. It said a request to buy arms in the United States remained unanswered.

## Tremendous Blast Ruins Yacht; 3 Hurt

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—A terrific explosion Sunday destroyed the \$85,000 luxury yacht Gosling and seriously injured three persons. The 78-foot craft's forward deck house was blown 100 feet into the air over fish harbor.

Aboard were Lazard Lippman, 61, Redlands, Calif., building contractor and owner of the yacht; his nurse, Muriel Bergsather, 51, Alhambra, Calif., and Cecil Hooten, 31, Long Beach, Calif. They were taken to Harbor General Hospital, where they were found to have been burned over most of their bodies.

A dashshund puppy was found in a box floating amidst the wreckage. He was unharmed.

Police said the blast apparently came from a butane gas tank in the galley.

**'Expectations Fulfilled'**  
From what little Korsah has seen of the U.S., he said, "it fulfills my expectations of the leading country of the world both in industry and commerce."

Korsah, who is a member of England's middle temple, legal society, holds a doctor's degree from London University and his LL.B. from Durham University. He has a long record of public service in educational, legislative, executive and judicial fields.

The Ghana senior official predicted that Nigeria, now in the process of realizing self-rule, would be the next British colony to gain independence. England has promised Nigeria independence by 1960.

**Sierra Leone Also**  
Sierra Leone, he said, is also in the process of gaining self-rule.

The manganese-rich country of Ghana received full independence on March 6, 1957. The Republic is now a dominion in the British Commonwealth, similar to Canada.

The Ghana leader is in Lincoln for a visit with Nebraska Chief Justice Robert G. Simmons. Korsah, accompanied by his wife, Lady Kate Ethel Amanuah Korsah, will sit with the State Supreme Court Monday.

Tuesday he will address the Lincoln Rotary club.

The Korsahs will leave the United States for Ghana about the first of February with a short stop-over planned in England.

## Russ To Publish Saroyan's Works

LONDON (AP)—William Saroyan's literary works will get the full treatment by Soviet publishing houses, according to Moscow Radio.

Three of Moscow's largest publishers are preparing editions of writings by the American author. First will be a collection of Saroyan's short stories. Next will come his novels, including "The Adventures of Wesley Jackson" and the "Human Comedy."

## French Forces Claim 119 Rebels Slain

ALGIERS (AP)—French forces claim 119 Algerian rebels were killed and 62 captured in a series of violent clashes in the Constantine area of eastern Algeria.

The biggest encounter, the French said, took place near Tebesa where 88 rebels were slain and 51 captured. Three French soldiers were said to have been killed there.

## A-Sub Plans 'Shocking' — Jackson

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) said Sunday "the American people would be dismayed and bewildered" if they knew how few missile-equipped, nuclear-powered submarines the Defense Department's present plans call for.

He said that while the exact number is classified as secret, he could state that "it is shockingly small."

Jackson, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and chairman of the military applications subcommittee of the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee, described the situation as "one more case of too little and too late."

**Need 100—To Start**  
"I am confident that the Soviet goal is to produce hundreds of these undersea satellites," he said in a statement urging that this country build "at least 100 missile-launching submarines at the earliest possible date." He called this "a minimum number—a starting point."

Jackson also said "we are not doing nearly enough to develop our defense against Soviet ballistic sea-power" and he urged a drastic upward revision of present programs for producing "hunter-killer submarines."

"The day is inevitably coming—and it will be sooner than most of us think—when Moscow will possess large numbers of nuclear submarines armed with 1,500-mile missiles," he said.

Jackson said the surest way to destroy these submarines is with other nuclear submarines, adding the Navy now is developing a hunter-killer submarine specifically designed to locate, track and destroy hostile submarines.

**'Exactly One'**

"Yet our present plans call for exactly one hunter-killer submarine to be operational in 1960," he said.

Jackson said he had been "deeply disturbed by recent official statements suggesting that the Navy's sea-launched ballistic missiles program is at last moving full speed ahead."

"This is simply not so," he declared despite what he called "important scientific breakthroughs" on the Navy's Polaris, an intermediate range (1,500-mile) missile designed to be fired from a submarine.

He said the Polaris "will not be a real weapon until it is married to its launching platform, a nuclear submarine," and the two combined will "not really add to our defensive strength" until produced in large numbers.

## Bombay May Get Atom Power Plant

NEW DELHI (AP)—Planning Minister G. L. Nanda says India's first atomic power plant probably will be located in the western part of the country. Bombay or Ahmedabad have been mentioned as likely sites by atomic energy department officials.

The second five-year plan, which ends in 1961, calls for construction of an atomic power plant.



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## Travel Trouble Plagues Lawyer With Russ Bride

MOSCOW (AP)—John Sandor, Pueblo, Colo., lawyer who came here last November and married a Russian girl, says he still is here "on hopes and borrowed time."

His visa expired before Christmas but he was permitted to stay until after the holiday to continue his efforts to get permission for his bride to leave the country.

Sandor said he planned to send appeals to Communist Party Secretary Nikita Khrushchev and the foreign office. He said that procedure "looks slow but encouraging."

## Japan's TV Viewers Hit Million Mark

TOKYO (AP)—The number of television set owners in Japan is expected to pass the million mark during the first months of 1958. Japan Broadcasting Corp. officials said there were 700,000 registered TV sets in use at the end of 1957 and the number is moving up rapidly. They estimate there will be about three million sets in use by 1960.

## New Year's Eve In London

## Nude Girl Decides To Be Statue—Right By Palace

LONDON (AP)—Enough to make a royal sentry blush. There she was without a stitch on and in gawking distance of Buckingham Palace.

Wendy Smith, 19, celebrated the New Year by stripping off her clothes and posing on a piece of statuary just down the road from the royal residence.

The story came out in the tabloid Sunday pictorial. It carried a picture of Wendy, nude and smiling dreamily, clinging to the statue of a seated youth.

The Pictorial explained she was just trying to keep her reputation as "the naughtiest nice girl in Mayfair."

Some time ago Wendy appeared dancing in a shortie nightgown with the son of a nobleman at one of those parties for society's gayer young set.

"People call me naughty because they can't get used to my high spirits," she was quoted as saying. "But somebody must think me nice because I had 10 proposals of marriage on New Year's eve alone."

## Boys' State Group To Set 1958 Dates Jan. 13

The annual meeting of the Boys' State corporation will be held January 13 at the Cornhusker Hotel to set the dates for 1958 Cornhusker Boys' State. Officers will be elected.

State Supreme Court Justice Edward F. Carter, Boys' State president, will preside at the luncheon meeting.

## Mikoyan's Son Crash Lands Jet

MOSCOW (AP)—Red Star says the son of Deputy Premier A. I. Mikoyan saved a supersonic jet fighter by landing it safely after the premature explosion of shells from guns he was testing.

The army newspaper called Col. Stephan A. Mikoyan "a brave man," describing how he managed to land the jet despite a stalled engine. It did not say when or where the incident occurred.

## 3 Terrific Blasts Felt At Madison, Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Three simultaneous gas explosions shattered this city's early morning calm Sunday, bringing death to two persons and causing property damage estimated at more than half a million dollars.

Asst. Fire Chief Ed Durkin said that a preliminary investigation indicated that the explosions—in widely separated areas of the city—were due to "mechanical failure in reduction valves that produced an excess of pressure," on the natural gas supplied to Madison consumers.

Killed were William McGrath, 63, a grocery employee, and his wife, 53.

**200 Leave Homes**  
About 200 families were forced to leave their homes.

The fire was so intense it could be seen for several miles.

One of the three explosions and most serious was in the McGrath home—less than half a mile west of Madison's Capitol Square—in an area of business places and rooming houses for many University of Wisconsin students.

Durkin said that apparently all

three explosions occurred at the same time, but only two of them caused fires.

The major explosion blew the roof off the McGrath home. The residence was adjacent to the Hyland-Hall Plumbing and Sheet Metal Co. which immediately caught fire after the explosion. Adjacent to the Hyland-Hall plant was a drug store, and next to that was an upholstery shop on the first floor and eight apartments above it.

McGrath was able to get out of his home and was taken to a hospital by neighbors, but he died before regaining consciousness. His wife died in the flaming home and her body was found by firemen.

The damage to the Hyland-Hall buildings was estimated at "about \$300,000," by George Hall, president of the firm. A nearby drug store had a loss of "at least \$50,000," one of the owners said.

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# Defense Study Outlines Need For Drastic Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rockefeller Studies Group said Sunday night the United States must boost defense spending by about three billion dollars each year for the next several years if it wants to halt a "rapidly" deteriorating position in the military race with Russia.

It made other far-reaching recommendations, including one for a drastic revamping of all operational military forces into unified commands to carry out strategic missions. The individual armed forces thereafter would be responsible only for recruiting, training and supply.

Officers above the one-star rank of brigadier general would cease to have service identity and would become officers of "The Armed Forces of the United States."

**Cross-Sectioned View**  
The somber-toned, 15,000-word report of the non-governmental survey group of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund was made public while the White House was still withholding the report of its own Gaither Committee.

The 21-man panel which made the Rockefeller Study was headed by Nelson A. Rockefeller. It consisted of a cross-section of American life—scientists, former diplomats, former defense officials and military officers, a labor union representative, industrialists, atomic experts, educators, publishers.

It began its work in June, 1956, considering the defense problems which the United States may expect to face during the next 10 to 15 years in the contest with world Communism.

The Rockefeller group said, among other things, that:

1. It "appears that the U.S. is rapidly losing its lead over the U.S.S.R. in the military race;" for perhaps the next two years this country will still possess a superiority in strategic striking power. "But our position a year or two hence depends on decisions which must be taken immediately."

2. In the absence of effective defensive measures, a nuclear attack by missiles or planes on 50 of the most important metropolitan areas of the United States would produce "at least 10-15 million dead and 15-20 million injured from blast and heat and another 25-30 million casualties from fallout or a total of 60-65 million dead and injured."

3. "Should we ever allow the U.S.S.R. and Communist China to attain strategic superiority, we can be certain the subsequent events will be brutal and unrelenting. And the power of these states, particularly of the U.S.S.R., has been growing absolutely and relative to the United States until today it constitutes a grave threat."

The group had sharp criticism for the command and organizational structure of the United States' defense system and it proposed changes. Its report said that:

A. Attempts at strategic planning are beset by interservice rivalries; the missions assigned to the individual military services "have become competitive, rather than complementary because they are out of accord with both weapons technology and the principal military threats to our national safety." New weapons "are placed in the straitjacket of obsolescent missions instead of missions being reshaped to conform to an evolving technology and to new military problems."

B. Except for the chairman, the members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff are the senior officers of the military services and "there-

fore, even with the best will in the world, they cannot avoid being advocates of a service point of view." The result is that "our military plans for meeting foreseeable threats tend to be a patchwork of compromise between conflicting strategic concepts or simply the uncoordinated war plans of the several services."

C. The Secretary of Defense has found it difficult to play his positive role as a cabinet officer who with the President and Secretary of State shapes high foreign and military policy because he is confined to the essentially negative role of "referee in disputes over policy issues originating in the services or in the joint chiefs of staff."

## Proposal Made

The group proposed that: The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff be designated as principal military advisor to the Secretary of Defense and the president instead of the Joint Chiefs collectively. The military chiefs of the individual services—the Army, Navy and Air Force—would continue to serve on the Joint Chiefs organization "but only as advisors to the chairman and with particular responsibility for the area of logistics, training and procurement." The JCS chairman "should be in a position to shape strategic planning."

All officers above the rank of brigadier general or the equivalent "should receive their permanent promotions from the Department of Defense and would become officers of the Armed Forces of the United States."

The military departments (Army, Navy and Air Force) "should be removed from the channels of operational command" and "cease to be responsible for carrying out particular combat missions," concentrating on the tasks of management and logistics.

The new united commands should be composed of "appropriate land, sea and air elements and assigned a particular mission." The composition of these united commands "should not be frozen by legislation" but should be determined from time to time "in the President's discretion, so that they remain abreast of technology and of the tasks an evolving strategy will require." In such an organization "officers could more easily transcend the confines of service loyalty and address themselves more objectively to strategic problems."

## Here In Lincoln

**Health Board Meeting**—The Lincoln-Lancaster County Board of Health will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the offices of the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department.

**Roper & Sons Mortuary**—Adv.

**Hodgman-Splain Mortuary**—Adv.

**Hiram Club To Install**—Hiram Club will hold installation of 1953 officers at its Wednesday noon meeting at the YWCA. The program will also include the presentation of life membership cards.

**Roberts Mortuary**—Adv.

**Wadlow's Mortuary**—Adv.

**Aliens Registering**—Robert C. Wilson, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, predicted that the number of aliens reporting under the Alien Address Program will exceed the 21,000 that reported from Iowa and Nebraska last year. Forms for reporting to the Immigration Service are available at all Post Offices.

**Hinman Bros.** Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint.—Adv

**Lightning Kills Soldier**

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Lightning killed a Norwegian soldier serving with the U.N. emergency force in Gaza. Army headquarters said Pvt. Sigbjorn Espedahl was struck by the bolt at an observation post overlooking the Israeli frontier.

## SHOE SALE!

20% Discount Ladies Shoes

10% Discount Men's & Children's Shoes

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THIS CHAIR'LL SLEIGH YOU

Mrs. George Williamson of Minneapolis, Minn., curled up on an old rocking chair and holding

the family puppy, gets a ride on the family farm's frozen pond with the manpower supplied by two of her sons.

## John Jelinek Dies; Rites In Kansas

John Jelinek, 63, of 1546 So. 22nd, died Sunday.

A member of the Painters Union Local No. 18, he had lived in Lincoln seven years.

Mr. Jelinek was a member of the Odd Fellow's Lodge in Kansas. Funeral and burial will be in Kansas.

Surviving are one son, Walker of Manhattan, Kan.; brothers, Charlie of New York City, and Tom and Steve of Plainville, Kan.; sister, Mrs. Mary Ruzicka of Oberlin, Kan.; and two grandchildren.

## Morocco, Egypt Sign

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—Morocco and Egypt have signed a trade pact calling for the exchange of \$5,600,000 in goods. Morocco will export ore and farm products and will import sugar and cotton.

## Record Contributions Made To Heart Fund

NEW YORK (AP)—More than 35 million persons contributed a record \$20,563,929 to the heart fund in 1957, the American Heart Assn. has announced.

The announcement said this was a gain of 16.3 per cent over the \$17,755,910 contributed to the fund in 1956.

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6132 Havelock Avenue

## Temperance League Sets Essay Contest

The Temperance League of Nebraska announced Sunday that the theme of the 1958 Temperance Essay Contest will be "The Choice Is Mine."

Government bonds will be awarded the state and district winners.

Members of the committee in charge of the competition are: the Rev. James Lyons, the Rev. Seldon Dickinson, the Rev. Robert H. Laird, the Rev. Marcus Bryant, the Rev. Lloyd Bliss and the Rev. Tom Hodgins.

## Soviets 'Discover' Big Diamond Field

LONDON (AP)—Moscow Radio claims a big diamond field has been discovered in the upper reaches of the Aldan river in the Yakut Republic in Eastern Siberia. "In quality the Yakut diamonds are superior to those in Africa," said Moscow Radio.

Another diamond field was reported discovered recently west of the Lena river in the same area. Pyotr Antropov, Soviet minister of geology, was quoted as saying all Yakut is "a potential source of rare metals." He said oil prospects are also favorable.

## Rites At Cortland For Claude Clough

The funeral of Claude Albert Clough, 88, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Corinne Murray of Lamoni, Ia., Saturday, will be held Tuesday at the Epworth Methodist Church, Cortland.

Burial will be at Hyland Cemetery, Cortland.

Mr. Clough had lived in Cortland 80 years. He lived with his daughter in Lamoni for five years.

Surviving are son, Harold of Lincoln, Kenneth of Princeton, Donald of Firth and Claude Jr. of Cortland; daughters, Corinne Murray of Lamoni, Mrs. Doris Swanson of North Platte, Mrs. Ruth Shanks of Carmichael, Calif., and Mrs. Maxine Poland of Sprague; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

## Spellman In Saigon

SINGAPORE (AP)—Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York is in Saigon on a visit to U.S. communities and Catholics here. He was greeted by Singapore's Archbishop Michael Olcomendy, Bishop C. Van Melckebeke and U.S. Consul General Avery Petersen.



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Monday, January 6, 1958

THE LINCOLN STAR 3



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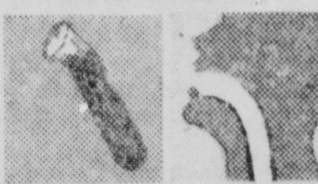
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## The State's Growing City

There is a phantom city in Nebraska which has no name. Yet by next March or April it will have a population of 6,000. It always grows. It never loses a citizen.

We regret to say, this city is the city of the dead—the dead who have lost their lives over the years in Nebraska traffic accidents.

Since 1949 this city has grown at the rate of more than 300 a year. The final figures for 1957 as released by the State Accident Bureau added 302. The previous year—1956—contributed 315.

Not long ago this city was but a village. In due time, at the present rate of growth, it will be one of Nebraska's larger communities.

## Loss Of School Funds

It was somewhat of an understatement when State Commissioner of Education F. B. Decker stated that "it would seem that these 1,628,000 acres of (school) land, even recognizing that much of it is only grazing land, should produce more in rental than the \$1,794,559 raised this year." The amount produced by the lease of state-owned school lands averaged just over \$1 an acre. At that rate, it looks like the lease holders are getting a little too good a deal at the expense of state taxpayers.

State Treasurer Ralph Hill reported that the lease funds for 1956 were \$1,968,839. The \$174,280 drop is due directly to the appraisal valuation of the school lands which was reduced from \$36 million to \$30 million. It would seem that either the valuations are too low or the rental fee of six per cent of the land's market

All of which is a way of saying that on this date in this new year the overall Nebraska highway death toll has reached 5,945, and unless there is a drastic move toward safety it will inexorably reach 6,000 by spring.

Whether it will or not, whether Nebraska at long last has had enough of this terrible price it is paying for preventable accidents is up to the people of Nebraska, themselves, whether they will each accept the full responsibility for life saving every time they get behind the wheel or whether they are willing to contribute to the increasing population of the death city, either sending someone else there or going there themselves.

The coming months will indicate the answer.

value is too low.

The school lands lease income is by far the lion's share of state money apportioned to schools in Nebraska. The next nearest item is interest on bonds which produces in the neighborhood of only \$400,000. With state aid to education including no tax funds, it is all the more essential that the forms of income for such aid that do exist be carefully guarded. The state should receive full value for its school lands but this does not seem to be the case with a lease rate of about \$1 an acre.

While the value of all other property during the past year has either remained steady or increased, the value of state school lands has been decreased. This does not make sense and has cost the people of Nebraska a tidy sum of money.

## There Is Still Time

Farm earnings in recent years have not justified the long range increase in farm land

## Congress Opens

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The second session of the 85th Congress will get underway on Tuesday. It is doubtful if there has ever been for this nation a more significant meeting of the highest legislative body of this land. With the framework of the House and Senate during 1958 could well lie the fate of the United States for many years to come. It promises to be a stormy session, to be sure, but more important it holds the key to the solution of a host of vital issues.

One of the first items coming before Congress will be President Eisenhower's \$74 billion budget. Within this figure is \$40 billion for the defense of the nation, including a stepped up missile and satellite program.

There is another \$1 billion earmarked for federal aid to education, mainly for the furtherance of learning in the fields of science and mathematics.

This will be an era of primary concern for senators. In dealing with the defense of the nation, they face the threat of an era of rapid scientific advancement in Russia—an era which has seen the Soviet Union shatter the illusion of U.S. supremacy in all fields of science. While some authorities still entertain doubts as to any Russian surge beyond America's present status, hardly anyone fails to recognize that the Red threat has grown more ominous during the past few years. The object of the defense appropriation will be to meet and overthrow this threat. No more formidable task than this has ever faced the nation's lawmakers. Because of the cost of the defense program, other problems will come to the front during the next few months in Washington.

Rising costs in that area will mean increased taxes or cuts in other government activities. There is no doubt that economies will have to be practiced and needless spending will have to be curtailed. But warnings have rightfully sounded against the dangers of too much cutting of domestic services. Nebraska itself has a vital interest in the stream control programs which could come in for cutting if the ax is applied to other areas of the budget in making room for defense. Programs of the Soil Conservation Service, Army Corps of Engineers and Bureau of Interior are spread across this state for flood control, irrigation, power and recreation purposes. It would be a short sighted Congress that did away with or seriously impaired these and other programs of primary interest to the well being of all the people.

Sure to come in for heated debate in Congress is the farm program of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson. Even Republican party leaders throughout the midwest have turned on Benson as farmers have failed to gain any prosperity in most regions, despite a good growing season and lack of drought. There will be cries for higher price supports but there is little answer there for the farmer. The disturbing thing in the farm picture is that Congress seems to offer no one capable of formulating a good workable farm program. Nebraska's congressional delegation has been a complete failure in this respect, although Rep. Phil Weaver of Falls City has shown some sparks which could ignite in the months ahead. Not to be lost among the farm issue and defense are such major concerns as civil rights which could get another going over and labor legislation. In the case of labor, corrections are no doubt needed in some areas but caution will be needed here to avoid any ill-conceived and prejudicial measures that will do more harm than good.

While not entirely a legislative matter, foreign policy will come in for its share of discussion during this coming session of Congress. Aid to foreign nations will be a stepping stone into the policies of the President and Sec. of State John Foster Dulles in dealing with other nations. The policies which have guided this nation the past few years will be given a thorough going over in view of free world political setbacks in nearly all parts of the world. Strong demand will be made, and not without justification, for new approaches to break the apparent stalemate that has been reached with Russia on many points. It certainly will not be a dull session and we cannot afford for it to be unproductive.

In a recent survey the U.S. Department of Agriculture places Nebraska with the bulk of the states which in 1957 experienced an additional 2 per cent increase in farm land values. Exceptions were new irrigated areas principally in Florida and the Southwest where values rose more than five per cent, and also in northeast sections of the nation where the increase was less than one per cent.

The survey is at least of two-fold interest. It indicates a shift in regional agricultural importance. Some of the historic strongholds are retreating in the face of high level production in new areas where water control and climate plus modern technology are setting new production records. In short the nation's agricultural map is changing and so are conceptions of satisfactory production.

The northern plains states of which Nebraska is one are not pacing the irrigated South, but their continued rise in land values indicates that they are successfully rolling the punch and are not yet to be considered future agricultural have-nots.

But of equal significance is the conclusion that land values, where they are increasing, are more greatly tied to past farm programs of incentives and price supports than they are to real earnings.

Here indeed is a potential pitfall for non-irrigated Nebraska grain producing areas. Progressive variants in the farm program especially directed toward withdrawal of incentives and supports points to an ultimate collapse of land values. Without such things the land will be only as valuable as its return on the investment.

To avert such an economic disappointment the affected sections of Nebraska must turn to long range planning to make crop land capable of greater diversification and production. This seems to be the most important economic resolution beginning with January 1, 1958.

## In Outer Space

The editors of the Christian Science Monitor and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles have engaged in a scholarly skirmish and Mr. Dulles won it and the editors are eating crow.

It was this way. Mr. Dulles in reporting on NATO to the people December 23 noted that after the Paris parley he visited and talked with General Franco of Spain at Pardo Palace. The Monitor men couldn't take that sitting down. They said it was Prado not Pardo and Mr. Dulles had better watch his tongue. Well it turned out that John was right. There are two "Do's" in Spain. One is Pardo and the other is Prado. For once in his life John got to the right place.

We are glad to learn that while Mr. Dulles frequently comes home with everything but the bacon, he is a demon on places and words and much too much for the word-conscious Bostonians who have microscope eyes.

Anyway it was an historic skirmish and far over the heads of the American people, who never even detected the gambit of a possibly misused word. They were more interested in finding out how much more American statecraft had lost.

## THE LINCOLN STAR

Entered at the Postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second-class mail, for transmission through the mails. Published each weekday morning by the Journal-Star Printing Co., of Lincoln, Nebraska.

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER

LARRY A. BECKER, MANAGING EDITOR

WILLIAM O. DOBLER, EDITORIAL EDITOR

FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1936-1943

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DREW PEARSON

## Sidelights On NATO Conference

WASHINGTON—Not everything that happened at the NATO conference saw the light of day. It was published, for instance, that Eisenhower had canceled a state dinner with Spaak of Belgium just 40 minutes ahead of time.

What actually happened was that the NATO session had begun to run long that day and Eisenhower, well in advance of the dinner, told Jim Hagerty: "Look, I'm not going to be able to make that dinner."

However, it took some time to notify all the heads of states; so it was not until 40 minutes before the dinner that the announcement was issued.

Actually Eisenhower put on a dinner jacket and dined with old buddies in Paris, not with the heads of states.

## IKE'S FICTITIOUS MARTINI

Again it was published, and the French press made quite a stew over the fact that Eisenhower had referred to some delicious French wine and called it a Martini.

What actually happened was the waiter had passed a tray of drinks which Eisenhower had refused. But as a toast was proposed, he took a glass of wine, barely touched it to his lips. Then, wanting to be agreeable and wanting to say something, he patted his tummy and said: "I haven't had a Martini for years."

This was true; for the President

drinks only scotch and water in the privacy of the White House.

## JIM HAGERTY'S ULCERS

A lot was published about the dressing-down Jim Hagerty dished out to Art Buchwald, the New York Herald Tribune funnyman. Events which preceded the dressing-down were not published.

It happens Hagerty is quite a night-owl. But, like some other prominent night-owls, he doesn't want the public to know he's a night-owl. Newspaper friends hushed up, for instance, the fact that, during Ike's stroke in November, the White House couldn't locate Hagerty until 4 a.m. in a Paris niter.

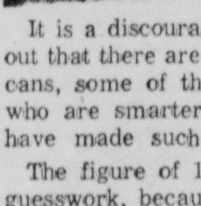
So when Buchwald, who knows Paris better than the Paris police, tossed in the little dig about Hagerty and the Lido, Jim hit the ceiling. News pals of Hagerty's urged him to ignore the gibe, told him the Buchwald column was aimed more at them than at him, advised that any public retaliation would only give Buchwald publicity.

They thought they had him convinced. But after a long press conference devoted to legitimate matters, good old Jim let loose.

"There's just one more thing," he said, and then proceeded to belt the correspondent of the paper which has been the staunchest supporter of the Eisenhower administration. (Copyright, 1958, By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ED FITZHUGH

## Two Left Feet Can Complicate A Dance



It is a discouraging thing to find out that there are 10 million Americans, some of them pretty dumb, who are smarter than you are. I have made such a discovery.

The figure of 10 million is pure guesswork, because I do not know how many people in this country have ever done any square dancing. However many it is, though—that's how many are smarter than I am.

Square dancing is a form of gymnastics in which the only thing that exceeds the physical energy required to keep going is the mental strain of keeping up with the caller. The caller is a man who stands at one end of the hall, near the music, and tries to confuse me. He is very successful.

It was Mrs. F.'s idea that we learn square dancing. A group of P.T.A. parents had banded together and arranged for lessons and a caller, and she thought it would be fun if we took part. She said from what she had heard, the nice thing about square dancing was that you stood a long way from your partner. That way, she added, I might be able to avoid stepping on people's toes.

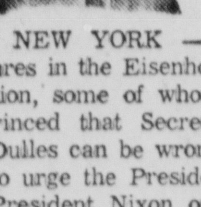
She was wrong. In square dancing, you do not stand. You run, leap and prance, but you do not stand. You circle, dip and swing. You don't stand, though, and that's all there is to it. Not on your own toes or anybody else's.

For the first five minutes I got along famously. That was when the caller had everybody walk through the basic square dance routines. I was particularly adept at joining hands and going around in a circle. At a walk, that is. Some of the other things, like allemande left and duck-for-the-claim, were a little more difficult.



BOB CONSIDINE

## Nixon Might Visit Moscow In Summer



NEW YORK — Respected figures in the Eisenhower administration, some of whom are now convinced that Secretary of State Dulles can be wrong, are prepared to urge the President to send Vice President Nixon on a visit to the Soviet Union.

They see in this a natural extension of Nixon's planned trip to Europe next summer, a trip which probably will be taken in the dash of 4-jet remodeled Boeing tanker which Gen. Curt LeMay used on his nonstop flight to Buenos Aires in October. The plane, which the Air Force offered to the President for speedier travel here and abroad, was turned down by the White House. Nixon will wind up with it, to his surprise.

Seems that an Air Force officer asked Nixon not long ago, when he had to fly some place on government business, if he'd like to go by jet. Nixon said, "Sure. I've never been in one, but it's faster, and I'm in a hurry." The answer set varied wheels in motion. The culmination will be the turnover to the vice president of the kind of aircraft which U.S. airline passengers will begin traveling in late this year. It is in keeping with the Air Force practice of supplying top officials with the latest equipment.

Russia has had a comparable jet—the TU-104—an commercial operation between Prague and Peiping, via Moscow, for a year and a half. Nixon's arrival in the powerful American counterpart

might still some of the growing laughter behind the iron curtain, proponents of his trip feel.

The vice president would go to Moscow and meet the Kremlin officials if assigned, a close friend told this reporter. There was no comment from Nixon himself. But the friend, when informed of this, insisted that the trip will come about because it will be a proper compromise between the position of those who agree with Dulles and those who urge an Eisenhower-Khrushchev confrontation. Nixon would not go with any charter to make agreements with the Russian Communist party boss. If his champions in Washington have their way, he would go "without portfolio," meet the Kremlin leaders and see the sights in a semi-official way.

It might pave the way for a later meeting between Eisenhower and Khrushchev, or confirm the Dulles contention that such a meeting would be fruitless.

The biggest obstacle to a Nixon mission to Moscow will be Dulles himself, proponents of the idea feel. The antagonism of the secretary of state would carry weight at the White House, too, they fear.

A renowned traveler, fresh back from a trip around the world, told the President just before the NATO meeting that Mr. Dulles was now the architect of what the Russians have convinced a lot of people is our warmongering. (Distributed By INS)

MARQUIS CHILDS

## Dulles-Stassen At Odds

WASHINGTON — Perhaps the finest new year's present came to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and the donor was President Eisenhower.

When Dulles went to the White House on January 2 to talk with the President, it was not entirely to discuss the future of American foreign policy. Disturbed by the way of criticism directed against him both at home and in Western Europe, Dulles meant to raise, in his own fashion, the future of John Foster Dulles. The criticism has been especially intense since the pre-Christmas telecast when the President sat looking old and bored while the secretary of state gave a routine report on what had happened at the Paris NATO meeting.

After a suitable introduction, Dulles spoke of his concern over the criticism directed at him. He reminded the President that on occasions in the past he had said that if ever the time came when it was felt that he was not doing a good job, then he hoped the President would ask him to step out. In response, Mr. Eisenhower said roughly the following: "Foster, you know what I've often said in the past, too. And that is that you're one of the greatest, if not the greatest, secretaries of state in our history. I haven't seen any reason to change that view."

Dulles' closest associates report this exchange to try to end the recurring rumor that the secretary will resign on or about his 70th birthday, which is on February 25. Even though this account may overplay the hearts and flowers, the President notoriously dis-

likes the kind of unpleasantness that would be involved in asking Dulles to go if he wanted to stay. And he certainly shows every sign of intending to sit tight no matter how high the decibels of criticism become.

But this leaves the fate of one who has had considerable to do with shaping foreign policy and who now finds himself at odds with Dulles still in the balance. Harold Stassen believes that the secretary's reluctance to explore the chances for negotiation with the Russians jeopardizes this country's relations with its allies and threatens to turn opinion against the United States everywhere. What is more, Stassen is convinced that so long as Dulles stays as Secretary of State there can be no exploratory foreign ministers meeting, should the Soviets agree to one, to consider a new beginning to disarmament.

While he is still the President's adviser on disarmament, attending meetings of the Cabinet and the National Security Council, Stassen is in the State Department and subordinate to Dulles. Recently public attention has been centered on his differences with the secretary.

On his part, Dulles during the Paris meeting threw out at least one broad hint that Stassen's usefulness had ended, since in any event it would be at least months and more probably years before any further discussion on disarmament would take place. He indicated, too, that Stassen, during the negotiations in the United Nations Disarmament Commission in London last summer, had exceeded

his instructions and gone beyond what America's allies would approve.

Stassen's associates say that, quite on the contrary, he has the full approval of the NATO allies and that Dulles deliberately intervened in August to insure that the negotiation would not succeed.

This is just the kind of internal dispute the Eisenhower administration has zealously sought to prevent or to keep from public view. The feeling is growing in the White House that it must be resolved and soon.

But those around the President who try to deal in the realities as well as in good will realize that Stassen's view in favor of making every effort to negotiate has wide popular support at home and abroad. Stassen's mail is said to be running heavily in his favor in the issue of negotiation.

To dismiss him—and this would be the real significance of his departure, since he gives every sign of intending to fight it out—would be interpreted as a signal that the administration was definitely once and for all slamming the door on negotiation. And Stassen, who has threatened to run for governor of Pennsylvania, would do nothing to discourage that interpretation.

So Stassen may stay and the differences between the two may be temporarily papered over. That kind of "solution" has been used by the administration in the past to obscure for the time being policy differences on issues almost as basic as this one. (Copyright, 1958, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)

DARRELL GARWOOD

## Omahan Furthers Heart Research

A long struggle filled with distraction lies behind Harry Lobel's invention of a simple instrument for measuring the efficiency at which a human heart is operating.

Lobel, 48-year-old Omaha electrician, is just now getting a patent on his invention, although the basic idea dimly occurred to him more than 30 years ago when he was 16 years old.

Then he was a homeless boy being cared for by the Sisters of St. Francis Hospital in Grand Island, Neb. He served as an assistant at numerous operations, and saw the human heart in action.

What he saw as a boy was that the circulatory system has "resonance," a natural timing like the vibrations of a pipe organ, or like a pendulum that will swing very easily at a certain speed but resists being forced into a faster pace.

His invention, no larger than the hand pump with which a physician takes your blood pressure, works on the principle of resonance to determine whether the heart and the blood stream are "in tune," or at maximum efficiency.

Lobel's father, Michael, who at 70 still lives in Philadelphia, was also an inventor. The father in the early days of automobiles produced a clutch and switch that solved the problem of "torque"—sideways twist—in an electric motor.

The elder Lobel, although unschooled, studied for many other inventions. That was how son Harry knew the principle of resonance when at 15 the youth set out on a hitch-hiking trip to see the country.

Near Grand Island, young Lobel was in a serious automobile acci-

dent, suffering a double fracture of one leg. Gangrene set in and physicians several times were on the point of amputating. He was laid up for a year, and stayed at the hospital another two years.

He attended Grand Island high school, at first on crutches, and Grand Island College. Working his way, he switched to Park College in Missouri, graduated in 1932, served two years as an assistant at City Hospital in New York and in 1934 entered the University of Nebraska Medical School in Omaha.

In the summer of 1936, he hit upon some fascinating experiments. He strung up animal muscles, hung various weights on them, and caused the muscles to contract by applying an electric current.

He noticed that there was always an "optimum" weight with which a given muscle would do the most work. This seemed to confirm his ideas of resonance in muscles including the heart.

Lobel, a student, appeared to be contradicting some of the leading authorities of the day. His mechanical approach, treating the blood stream like any other hydraulic system, was looked on with disfavor.

As a result, when he approached Prof. A. Ross McIntyre to say he wished to drop out of school for a year to continue the experiments,

he was told no inventions were needed and was refused the use of the laboratory.

Lobel thinks now that if he had gone immediately to the late Dean C. W. M. Poynter, things would have been different. As it was, he grew alternately angry and despondent, cut a lot of classes, and was expelled at the end of 1936 in his third year of medicine.

In 1952 a good friend, Al Young, died slowly of unexplained heart trouble. Lobel asked for and got help from Dean Frederick Gillick of Creighton University, where he has been associated since.

Lobel studied two more years. One morning in 1955 he woke up and knew the invention was complete in his mind—an instrument to determine whether there is "impedance"—destructive back pressure—in the blood stream.

The invention is designed only to provide vital information. Drugs and other treatment must be relied on to decrease or increase the elasticity of the veins, as the most probable remedy, if the system is out of tune.

The device should be inexpensive and should tell more than can be learned from blood pressure alone. Lobel believes it would have provided an advance indication of President Eisenhower's cerebral attack, although Mr. Eisenhower's blood pressure at the time was actually quite low. (Distributed by INS)

## OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"I don't ask daughter's young men as many hard questions as I did ten years ago."

## THE PEOPLE SPEAK

### Postal Service

Lincoln, Neb.  
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The heaviest mailing period in the history of the Lincoln Post Office, the 1957 Christmas mailing period, has been successfully completed.

The fine publicity provided by The Star helped a great deal in securing the co-operation of our patrons in mailing their Christmas parcels and cards early.

We sincerely appreciate your co-operation and assistance in getting this important message to our patrons, so that we could provide them with the best possible postal service.

O. E. JERNER,  
Postmaster

### Blood From Turnips

Lincoln, Neb.  
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It would seem that the city powers that be have now started enough in the way of new projects to keep themselves on the pay-rolls and the average taxpayer thoroughly deflated for at least the next ten years. The sanitary sewer projects and the street improvement projects are of considerable magnitude. They should rate our undivided attention until completed in all of their interrelated phases. Also, they ought, in this area of peak prosperity, to be built on the "pay as you build" basis.

This plan of paying as you build is submitted on the theory that if you don't pay for stuff during the easy money cycles, you will never get it paid off during periods of depression. You can't get blood out of a turnip, and come bad times, there will always be a lot of turnips. LEO N. BARTUNEK

## TIME-SAVER LOANS

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### PICK UP YOUR LOAN!

Come in by appointment for your cash in a single visit to the office. Phone or come in today. You'll find BENEFICIAL is the company that likes to say "Yes!"

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morning after morning, all winter long!



"I'll get a hot spark this morning . . . I'll start fast this morning . . . I'll save my battery this morning."

# Get Keotane-Clean<sup>®</sup> "Hot Spark" Starts

( Like having someone warm up your engine ahead of time )

Only Skelly Supreme Gasoline has Keotane . . . and only Keotane "unglues" carbon and lead from spark plugs as you drive, by dissolving the glue-like gum that collects and binds these deposits. Result: You get a quick, clean, "hot spark" start.

ON a cold cold morning you want a fast fast start. But your gasoline is cold . . . the air is cold . . . your engine is cold. And to get a fast start in a cold engine on a cold morning, you need a hot spark. But to get a hot spark, you need clean spark plugs. To be sure of always having clean spark plugs you need Keotane.

It's that simple. Because Keotane dissolves gum, it "unglues" carbon and lead from spark plugs. A 10,000-mile spark plug that's Keotane-Clean shoots a hotter spark than a 3,000-mile plug that's fouled with carbon and lead.

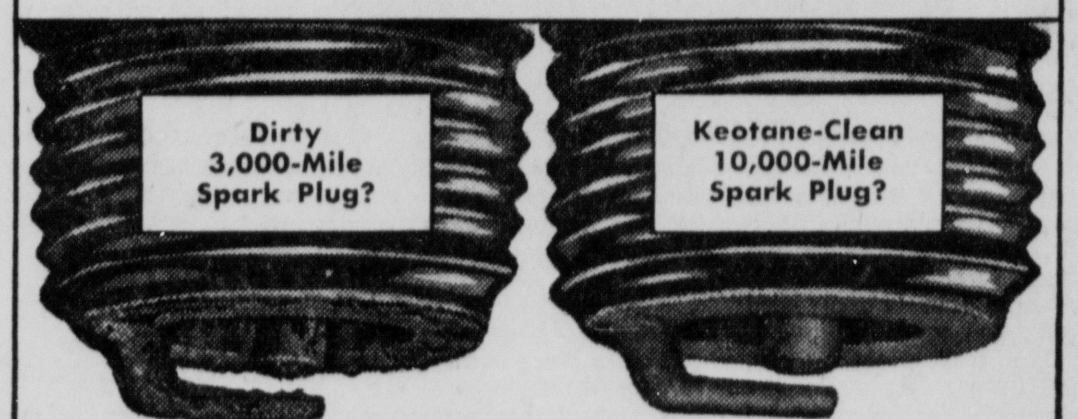
Because Skelly Supreme Gasoline gets spark plugs Keotane-Clean as you drive, users call Skelly Supreme

the "hot spark" gasoline. With Skelly Supreme in their tanks, every time they go to start their cars, they can say, "I'll get a hot spark this morning . . . I'll start fast this morning . . . I'll save my battery this morning."

Because Keotane also gets your carburetor, combustion chambers, valves and other vital engine parts Keotane-Clean, tests show that Keotane gives an average of 12.7% more miles per gallon, 14.6% more horsepower output, and the performance effect of 3.1 extra octane points. All this adds up to 6.1¢ extra value per gallon — at no extra cost.

Start tomorrow morning with Skelly Supreme with Keotane — the only "hot spark" gasoline.

## Which Will Start Faster?



In only 3,000 miles, even new spark plugs can build up heavy deposits of gum-stuck carbon and lead. This layer of unwanted "insulation" makes starting slow and agonizing—and wears down your battery.

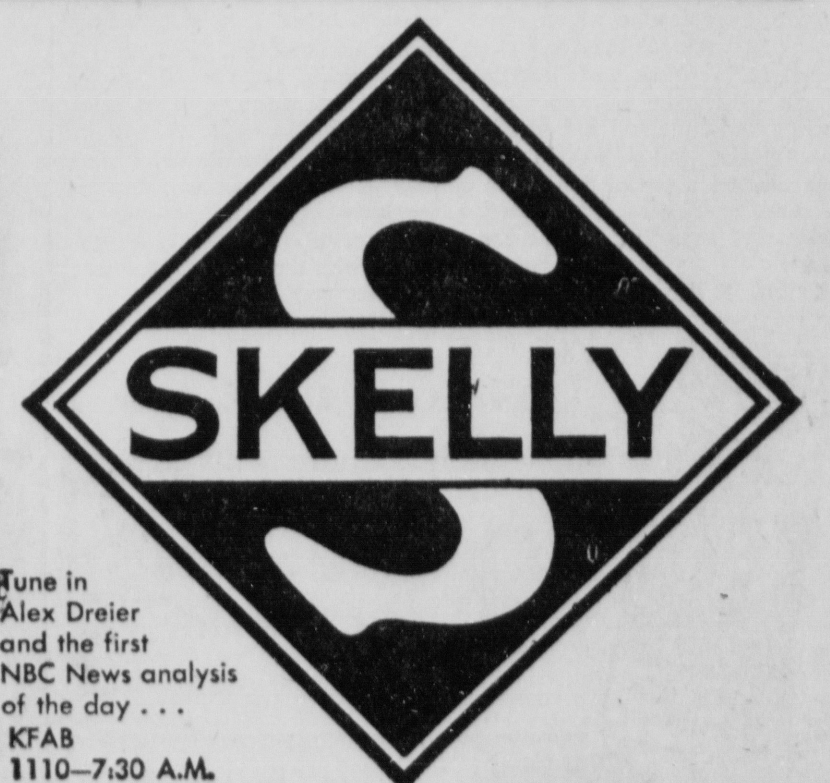
The strong, "hot" spark you get from a Keotane-Clean plug quickly ignites even a cold mixture in a cold engine on a cold morning. You get Keotane-Clean "hot spark" starts—and save your battery!

Only Skelly Supreme Gasoline Gives You 6.1¢ Extra Value  
Per Gallon with

# Keotane

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

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6.1¢ makes any regular gasoline expensive to use;  
6.1¢ makes any "cut rate" gasoline expensive to use.



Tune in  
Alex Dreier  
and the first  
NBC News analysis  
of the day . . .  
KFAB  
1110-7:30 A.M.



## A Bon Voyage To Navy Couple



The Navy personnel of the Lincoln Naval Air Station will soon be "shipping out" to their new ports of call, and before their departure numerous farewell parties are being planned.

On Saturday, Dec. 4, Cmdr. and

Mrs. Gordon Sherman entertained at a dinner party given in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Bill Miles who will be leaving Lincoln next week for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will make their new home.

Joining in the fun of the eve-

ning spent at the Sherman home were (from left) Mrs. Lawrence Poelma of Wichita, Kan., Mrs. Bill Miles, Lt. Cmdr. G. M. Huffman, Mrs. Huffman, Capt. Miles, Mrs. Gordon Sherman, and Cmdr. Sherman.

THE first Monday in 1958 brings nothing spectacular in the way of news—due to the fact we haven't as yet caught up with our—Woops! just did. The gentleman denies everything.

But on to other matters—such as the fact that Miss Ann Stebbins left on Sunday to return to Smith College where she will be among the June graduates.

Miss Stebbins planned off at noon, but she was at the airport much earlier in the day to say goodbye to her fiancé Frank (Bud) Sidles who left to return to Ft. Leonard Wood where he is stationed.

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FROM North Platte comes word of the arrival of Miss Gentry Leland Claussen on Friday, Jan. 3. The young lady is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Claussen and her mother is the former "Snooky" Coryell, daughter of Mrs. L. L. Coryell, Jr. of Lincoln. We understand that one of Gentry's most ardent admirers is her sister, Courtney, who is 19 months old.

## CHATTER In The CORRIDOR

BY DIANE GEIER

Everything is over! The holidays, the big dinners, the presents, and last but not least the VACATION! From the looks of things everyone got thoroughly spoiled from sleeping extra late and eating all day long. It's pretty hard to stay awake so early in the morning, especially when not eating. I sincerely hope everyone enjoyed the happiest Christmas ever and that the New Year brings nothing but joy and happiness to everyone.

The holidays were perfect for many parties. Among the traditional ones were the holiday teas. The Evergreen Tea was held at the home of Miss Bobbie Tanner on Dec. 23 while the Silver Bells Tea was held Dec. 31 at the home of Miss Barb Phillips.

Dear Abby . . .

## Look At The Other Side

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: I am a grown woman and I think I know how to shop but the clerks lately are driving me out of their stores. The minute I step into a store, the clerks pounce on me and ask if they can help me. I don't ever get a chance to go to the department I want. How does a shopper know what she wants to buy if she isn't even given a chance to look around? With all

eyes on you, you feel to be embarrassed. What happened to the good old sales people who let you examine the merchandise and buy with pleasure?

ANNNOYED SHOPPER  
DEAR ABBY: Sales people are not mindreaders. They merely want to HELP you find what you want. Don't get upset when they approach you. Tell them what you had in mind, and then shop with their assistance.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my father. I am 19 years old and sometimes I invite my boy friend over just to sit and talk and spend the evening at my house. My folks have sense enough to leave us alone, but my father goes to sleep and he snores so loud we can hear him downstairs. This is very embarrassing. My mother also snores and when the two of them are snoring together it isn't even funny. What should I do?

EMBARRASSED  
DEAR ABBY: Some girls don't know when they are well off. At least you can tell when they are sleeping!

DEAR ABBY: I work the night-shift and my husband works the day-shift. We don't live fancy but have nine kids to support and they are all in school and need shoes, books, and things like that. When I get home from work I know my husband must get home just a little ahead of me because I feel his car and it's still hot. He is supposed to be sleeping, but must be out chasing around. There has been some talk about my husband and some woman who's working where he works. Should I try to catch them or what?

ON THE NIGHT-SHIFT  
DEAR ABBY: Your husband and his car should both cool off. Let him know you are wise and give him a chance to speak his piece. P.S.: Get on the same shift and let your husband live a little—with YOU, that is!

CONFIDENTIAL TO MARTY:  
All right—so keep her barefoot!

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

## MADAM CHAIRMAN

MORNING

LAFB Officers Wives, Red Cross Grey Ladies, 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Vernon Kullowatz, Bldg. 2164 on the base proper.

Lincoln Woman's Club board of directors, 10 o'clock at the club house.

AFTERNOON

Copper Kettle, 2 o'clock, Mrs. Clarence Swanson, hostess. Lincoln Woman's Club American citizenship department, 1:15 o'clock at the club house.

EVENING

Great Books Series, 7th year group, 7:30 o'clock at the South Street Library, Living Thoughts of Confucius.

Chapter V, PEO, 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. D. Trombula, 3124 So. 31st.

Lincoln Dental Auxiliary, 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ray Knapp, 2230 Calvert.

Mrs. Jaycees, bridge group I, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Don Mathes, 930 Ferndale Dr.; group II, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dick Cannon, 6728 Y; group V, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Rheinschild, 6725 So. Bermuda Dr.

## To Be January Bride



MISS DONNA MAE PIERCE

Announcement is being made this morning by Mrs. Florence Pierce of the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Donna Mae, to Thomas L. McCarthy.

The wedding will be an event of Saturday, Jan. 18, and the ceremony will be solemnized at the Trinity Methodist Church. Mr. McCarthy is a former student at the University of Nebraska.

## Town Talk

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## To Be AAUW Guest



DR. BLANCHE H. DOW

Miss Lenore Ramsey of Wayne, state president of the Nebraska Division of the American Association of University Women, has announced that the honored guest of the organization's state convention next spring will be Dr. Blanche H. Dow, president of the PEO Coty College, Nevada, Mo., and first vice president of the national AAUW.

Dr. Dow, who also is treasurer of the International Association of University Women, has served as president of Coty College since 1949. A graduate of Smith College, she has studied at Columbia University, New York City, and at the Sorbonne, Paris, France.

The convention will be held April 24 to 26, at Hastings.

## IF YOU'RE SICK AND TIRED OF BEING OVERWEIGHT

If you're weary of waging a one-woman battle against overweight... of dieting today and gaining weight back tomorrow... it's time for you to find out about what the famous Stauffer Home Reducing Plan can do for you.

The Stauffer Plan is a truly modern program that enables you to slim down with effortless exercise and calorie reduction. Heart of the Stauffer Home Reducing Plan is the Posture-Rest,® which gives you essential exercise without you lifting a finger! You can take off excess weight and inches, tone and firm muscle tissue, beautify posture... all because this is a complete program of scientific figure control.



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Find out for yourself how you, too, can get and keep a beautiful figure...

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201 Barkley Bldg. 115 N. 12th

## PERSHING HEIGHTS

The members of the Pershing Heights Home Extension Club will be holding their January meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Gruenemeier on Wednesday, Jan. 22, with Mrs. Robert Fletcher as the assistant hostess.

The December meeting of the group was a Christmas party held at the home of Mrs. Sal Quattrocchi. During the informal affair a gift and cookie exchange were featured.

A festive holiday party on the agenda of the younger set was an event of Friday, Dec. 27, when Miss Joyce Dalby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Dalby, entertained Millard Lefler and Northeast Junior High School friends at her home. A dessert supper was served during the evening and joining in the merriment were Pat and Peg Spindell, Lynn Gloor, Linda Garner, Linda Batt, Barbara Cook, Beatrice Vogel, Shirley Sampson, Gary Potet, Mike Schneider, Larry Brown, Danny Dittenber, Dick High, Jim Worster and Neil Baars.

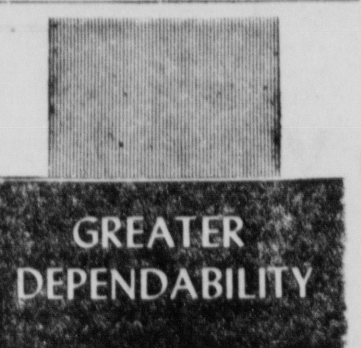
## NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

Hostess to the members of one of our suburban bridge clubs last Thursday when she entertained at her home was Mrs. Donald Broman. A guest invited for the dessert bridge was Mrs. Darrel Moreland.

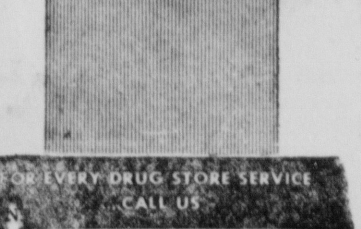
Understand that Mr. and Mrs. Broman had houseguests during the New Year's holidays. The visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Clair Ingram and their son, Craig, of Minden, who returned home last Thursday.

## Plans Meeting

A meeting of the state committees on voters service and public relations of the Nebraska League of Women Voters will be held in Lincoln on Monday. Mrs. John B. White, chairman, will preside at the meeting and luncheon to be held at Cotner Terrace. Plans for study unit discussions will be included on the agenda.



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Every Quart Supplies Your Daily Requirements of

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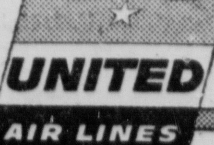
## FLY UNITED the city's only all-radar airline



Captain C. E. Recknagel says—"Radar 'X-rays' weather up to 150 miles ahead, shows us the smoothest fast course to fly. This means greater comfort, more on-time arrivals for you... service you can count on when you fly United's all-radar fleet."

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# U.S. Will Match Soviet IRBM's By '60—AF Missiles Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maj. Gen. Bernard Schriever, chief of the Air Force's missile program, predicted Sunday that the United States will catch up with the Russians in intermediate range missiles by 1960.

Maj. Gen. George Medaris, one of the Army's top missile generals, said "we won't ever catch up" if the United States doesn't move at a faster rate than the Russians.

The two gave their views in brief filmed interviews on the Soviet-U.S. race in the fields of science.

**Russians Ahead**

Both Schriever and Medaris agreed that the Russians are ahead of this country in the development of the intermediate range and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Medaris, director of the Army's missile program at Redstone Arsenal, said how far ahead the Russians are can't be measured in miles or minutes. The Russians, he said, won't stand still "and if we want to catch up we'll have to move at a faster rate of progress" than they do.

Schriever, saying the Soviets are ahead in intercontinental missiles and slightly ahead in intermediate range missiles, called it a "nip and tuck" race. He said he saw "no reason why we can't catch up."

**Have IRBM's Now**

He said "it would be safe to say the Russians have IRBM's operational now."

The Air Force, Schriever added, will have its 1,500-mile-range Thor operational during 1958 and they will be stationed in NATO countries by the end of the year.

Both the Thor and the Army's intermediate range Jupiter have been test fired several times and ordered into production.

Schriever said missiles won't be mass produced like airplanes were during World War II, that the rate will be something like 10 or 20 a month. In answer to a question, he said the accuracy of missiles as weapons "will be fairly low."

Another missile general on the program was Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, chief of Army research and development, who said earlier he will resign from the Army because he feels he can contribute more to national defense outside than in uniform. Gavin had been interviewed prior to his retirement announcement.

**Anti-Missile Missile**

Gavin said the science of missiles has progressed so fast that it was clear that a weapon could be developed to combat high speed missiles. He said it was possible too, "if the American people want it," to develop something to destroy "hostile" satellites. Gavin said he assumed the Russians were working on similar weapons.

Dr. John P. Hagen, director of the Navy's Vanguard satellite program, saw "very few implications of a military nature" in the satellite program. However, Gavin said science and war were inseparable and the byproducts of earth satellites could be tremendous for a military significance. Gavin said the knowledge gained from the satellites "may be of great importance to the western world."

Rear Adm. John E. Clark, the Navy's research chief, pictured atomic submarines firing missiles from underseas as an ideal weapon of the future. He said submarines provide a good launching platform, are hard for an enemy to locate or identify and "an enemy cannot zero it in."

**Sees Carrier Need**

Clark said the greatest need was to prepare for little wars like Korea and he feared Russia might try to conquer one little piece of territory after another. For this, he said, carriers are needed.

A similar idea was expressed by Gen. Omar Bradley, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who said development of missiles had not changed "our purpose or policy or strategy" but had changed "somewhat our means" of carrying them out.

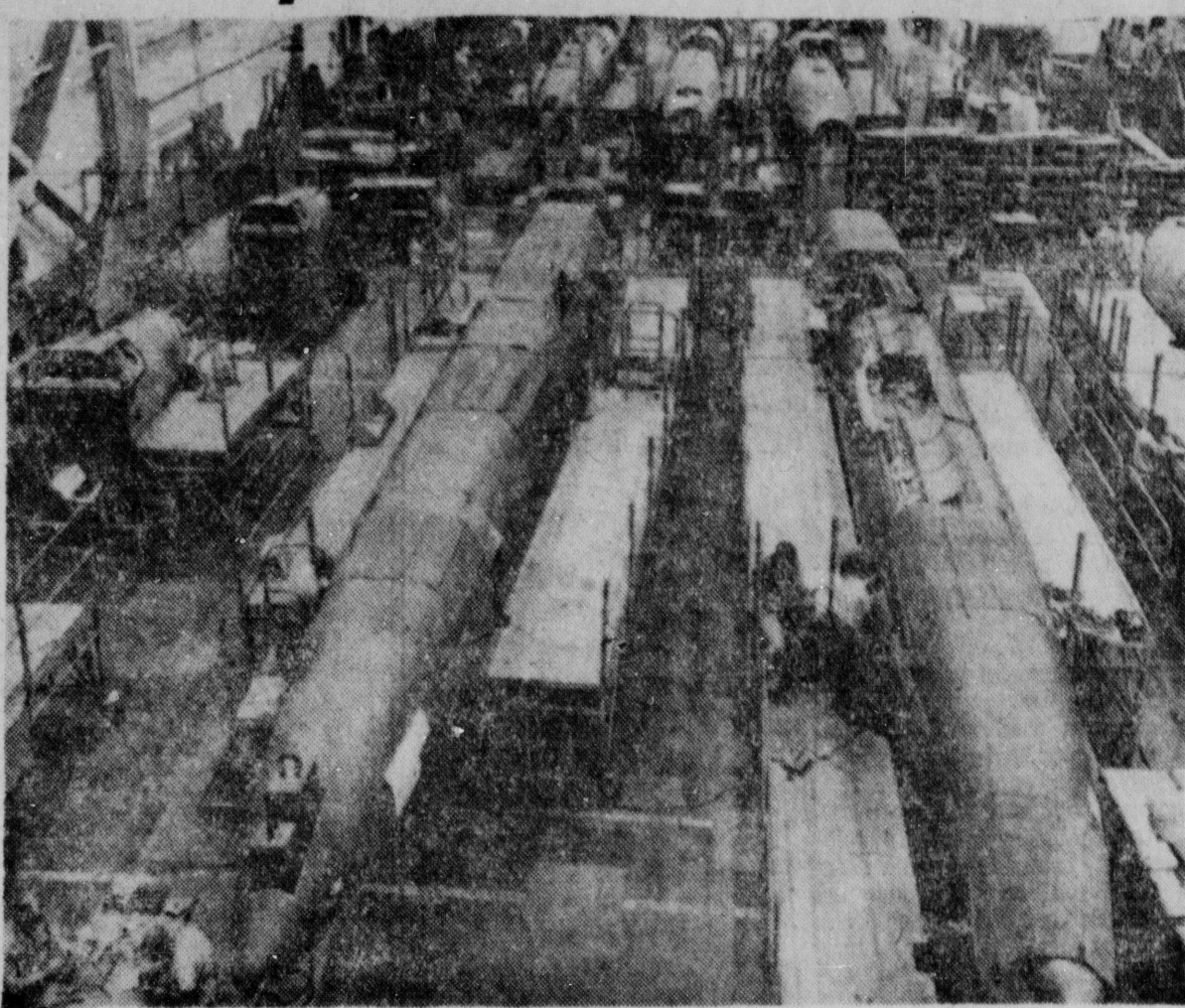
Bradley said the United States must maintain conventional land forces to take care of small wars which "might well erupt into World War III." Besides, he said, without ground forces an enemy could move in and take away our missile launching sites.

**15-Foot Crater Blocks Irish Road**

ROSLEA, Northern Ireland (AP)—Explosives rammed into a drain pipe blew open a 15-foot-wide crater on a nearby road.

Attempts to block two other roads misfired. The charges went off harmlessly in ditches.

Police said it was another in the long series of attacks by the Irish Republican Army, the extremist organization campaigning for union between Independent Southern Ireland and the British-administered north.



FIRST PICTURE OF SNARKS IN PRODUCTION

The Air Force made public this picture, which it described as the first photograph released showing the production line for the intercontinental guided missile—the Northrop Snark. The Snark, essentially a pilotless bomber with a 5,000-mile range, has been assigned to operational duty with Strategic Air Command. (AP Wirephoto)

## Returning Red Gets Tumultuous Welcome

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Ezekys Papaioannou, Secretary of Cyprus' banned Communist party, has returned after an absence of six months.

He was given a tumultuous welcome by 2,000 cheering Cypriot Communists who carried him on their shoulders.

Papaioannou was one of 300 Communist and left wing trade union officials arrested when the party was banned in December 1955. He escaped a few months later and remained in hiding until last summer, when all the officials were released. Papaioannou was allowed to leave the island for medical treatment.

## Morris Huelle Heads Calvary Lutherans

Morris Huelle was installed as president of Calvary Lutheran Church, 28th and Franklin, Sunday. Installed as vice president was Don Hermanson.

Others were C. D. Hudson Jr., secretary; R. J. Becker, treasurer; and Harvey Germer, financial secretary.

Other church officers include: Elders: Eugene Weiss, Dr. H. Papenfuss, J. Ross, D. Travis, E. Beckman and M. Diekmann. Trustees: Kurt Pass, Alfred Carstens, Armin Kumm, Clarence Molter and Lloyd Norstedt.

Board of Education: D. B. Taylor, Neil Hafemeister, Willard Hille, Harold Oelkers, Bertam Schirmer. Chairman of Ushers: A. G. Dreesen. Lincoln Mission Society: Milton Meyer and Kurt Pass. Stewardship Committee: Charles Reuland and Ferd Nuss. Evangelism Committee: Roland Petri and Richard Herpolsheimer. Sunday School Supt.: Walter Schaffert. Contact man for Lutheran men of Lincoln: David Bauer.

The annual meeting of the church will be held January 14.

## Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

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## Bankers Here Ignore State Tax Loophole

Lincoln bankers generally expressed surprise Sunday night over a Nebraska tax loophole which no Lincoln bank has apparently taken to its advantage.

Nebraska statutes and a Supreme Court ruling hold that a corporation can deduct from the taxable value of its capital stock the amount of United States bonds held by the bank on the tax assessment date.

Several bankers declared that they were totally unaware of the statute and that their banks definitely have not deducted their bond holdings.

Others declined comment, expressing the desire to have a closer look at the statute. Two Lincoln bankers said they would "rather not discuss" the law, terming it "confusing" and "silly."

## Ship Leaves To Get WWII Repatriates

TOKYO (INS)—The Japanese Ship Hakusan Maru left Tokyo bound for the Soviet port of Holmsk to pick up 1,122 Japanese repatriates.

The Hakusan Maru is slated to reach Holmsk Jan. 9 and depart Jan. 10 with half the repatriates. It is due back in Holmsk Jan. 19 to pick up the rest.

The vessel will unload the repatriated Japanese at Maizuru in northern Japan.

## How to spend less for meat yet eat better

Some of the lesser known cuts of pork actually offer you more value for your meat dollar. January Better Homes & Gardens tells you what they are, how to select them, how to prepare them. It will help you save money and serve delicious food as well. Learn how to shop wisely at the supermarket meat counter. Get January Better Homes & Gardens today, wherever magazines are sold!

## NU Recipient Of 2 Grants In Chemistry

Two grants in the field of chemistry have been awarded to the University of Nebraska for 1958 by Du Pont in the company's annual program of aid to education.

The largest grant, a post-graduate teaching assistantship, provides \$2,400 for the year for the appointee with an additional allowance of \$600 if he has children, plus an award of \$500 to the University, and payment of tuition and fees.

The grant is to be awarded by the University to an outstanding graduate student having two years' experience as half-time teaching assistant. Each recipient is to continue teaching on a half-time basis for the year he has the award.

The second grant, a summer research grant, will provide \$1,500 to the University. Purpose is to give younger staff members in chemistry opportunities to advance their own scholarly development by engaging in research work or other appropriate activity during the summer.

The individual selected by the school is to be paid an amount equal to two months of his regular academic salary and the balance will support his program.

The University was awarded two similar grants by Du Pont in 1957. The grants are part of Du Pont's nationwide program in which grants totaling nearly \$1,500,000 have been awarded to 135 universities and colleges.

Monday, January 6, 1958

THE LINCOLN STAR 7

## Taxi Bags Squad Car; Police Bag Occupants

CHICAGO (AP)—Two unarmed men who police said participated in a tavern holdup were caught when the driver of a taxicab they commandeered deliberately swiped a passing police cruiser.

Joseph Hopkins, 24, and Donald Peters, 25, surrendered without argument. Their pockets, in which they held their hands menacingly when they boarded Ivan Wright's cab were empty.

Detective William Donnellan said Hopkins admitted he got \$100 from the cash register of a South Side tavern and Peters admitted he relieved customers of a total of \$15.

## Services Tuesday For Mrs. Humann

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth J. Humann, 63, of Rt. 8, Lincoln, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Spaulin.

The Rev. Gordon Schroeder will officiate and burial will be in Wyuka.

Mrs. Humann, who died Sunday, was born in Verdun and had been a resident of the Lincoln area for 41 years. She was a member of First Baptist Church, the Order of Eastern Star and the Rebekah Lodge.

Surviving are her husband, Oswald O.; a son, Frederick O., of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. E. L. Barney of Lincoln; brother, Charles E. Simmons of Lincoln; and four grandchildren.

## Father, Son Hurt When Car Collides With Bus On O

A Lincoln man and his son suffered minor injuries Sunday afternoon when the car in which they were riding was in collision with a bus at 9th and O.

Arthur V. Pickard, 54, of 6717 Havelock was treated for a blow on the head and released from a Lincoln hospital.

Richard V. Pickard, 14, was a passenger in the car driven by his father when it was in collision with a bus driven by Robert E. Clarke, 23, of 720 G, police said. Richard was also treated for a bump on the head and released.

The bus was going west on O and was making a left turn, police reported, just as the Pickard car emerged from the ramp on the south side of the viaduct.

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Boys' long-sleeved Cotton Shirt. Was \$1.95...	1.57
Men's Gabardine Slacks; washable. \$9.98 quality.	7.69
Chenille Bedsread; full or twin size. Was \$8.95.	6.88

Prices do not include transportation charges.

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FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Monday

Lincoln Aerie 147, FOE, 210 No. 14th, 8 p.m.

Havelock Rebekah Lodge 150, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.

Temple Chapter 271, OES, Scottish Rite Temple, 15th and L, 8 p.m.

North Star Temple 10, Pythian Sisters, 1024 P, 8 p.m.

Maple Grove 25, Woodmen Circle, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.

Capital Chapter 326, OES, stated meeting, 4719 Prescott, 8 p.m.

Mount Moriah Commandery 4 KT, stated session, 7:30 p.m.

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# Ignorance Indifference To Scope Of Soviet Menace Cited

Editor's note: This is the first of a series on "America's Ultimate Peril" by famed International News Service reporter Bob Considine.

By BOB CONSIDINE

There was group opinion in the U.S. shortly before Pearl Harbor and our precipitation into a million-casualty \$330 billion war that the Navy could "sink the Jap fleet in an afternoon, and that might not be a bad idea."

There remains a similarly cheerful, stubborn group of Americans, including officials, who have adopted a comparable posture in the face of plain implications of Russia's new standing in the world.

Their followers, determined to regard all things Russian as unworkable and overly publicized, take vast comfort in the President's toast to Queen Elizabeth II to the effect that it would be

"nonsensical" to suppose that western science and technology cannot best the Soviet Union's efforts.

But where these people err, in the concerned opinion of the un-honored prophets this series will deal with, is that they have an alarming ignorance or of indifference to the scope of the Soviet menace and, worse, little appetite to read and comprehend the presented evidence.

Look For Scapegoat

Instead, some would busy themselves with finding a scapegoat instead of a now desperately needed remedy. These will present evidence, largely circumstantial, that the goat's horns belong on President Eisenhower and his efforts to balance the budget, cut the oppressive costs of the arms race, and protect the \$175 billion ceiling on the national debt.

Others will see former President Truman as responsible, and even Franklin D. Roosevelt's shade may be exhumed and re-thrashed in the search.

America's survival, and the individuals or practices which imperiled it, is certain to be the great debate of the 1960 presidential race that is now getting underway. This seems calculated to happen even though the Senate Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee, patiently seeking the terrible and illusive truth, has conducted its hearings along classically nonpartisan lines under its statesman-like chairman, Lyndon Johnson.

'Homeric Task'

While the subcommittee labors with its Homeric tasks, lesser and noisier groups will search for the "Admiral Kimmel" or the "General Short" of our missile catastrophe. The muscle expended on that futile task could well be used in what now will be the greatest and costliest crash program in American history.

The grave question that confronts the U.S. and the free world in general is "will they give us time?"

The U.S.S.R.'s Sputniks are grim confirmation of earlier crowing that Russia's space conquerors of all degrees had combined to perfect a miraculously well-controlled ICBM. The rockets that lifted Sputnik I about 500 miles in the air, and dog-bearing Sputnik II to twice that height, had to perform (at 18,000 m.p.h.) with a variance of less than one per cent in aiming direction, or the experiments would have failed.

Where we failed to get a grapefruit-sized Sputnik more than three feet off the ground, in the humiliating Vanguard test, the Russians were able to put in orbit in Sputnik II an object the same weight and

much the same size and shape of a Volkswagen.

At a cost of hundreds of millions, we have just completed "DEW" (distant early warning) line," the radar necklace across the North. It cannot detect an approaching ICBM and is, of course, useless against submarine attack off the East and West Coasts and from the Gulf of Mexico. The Red Navy's submarine fleet could wreak fantastic damage to the continental U.S., according to Columbia University Physicist Dr. J. J. Rabi.

Reappraisal Likely

Out of the Johnson subcommittee are almost certain to come recommendations—tantamount to future legislation—calling for a sharp reappraisal of the entire weapons development program and the methods and philosophy the Pentagon has used in the recent past in planning and putting weapons systems into operation.

The pressing, imperative present sees U.S. military planners still recovering from the realization that they, too, contributed to or were chiefly responsible for the complacency which might now have been fatal.

They, and the nation, may well have been saved—or given the necessary breathing spell—by the launching of the Sputniks. Without those subtle warnings, the nation probably would not now be in the progress of being rallied to one of its greater efforts.

The President has suffered three difficult physical crises in the past two years and is pressing for constitutional provisions clarifying the circumstances under which he might be succeeded by Vice President Richard Nixon.

But, barring additional serious attack, President Eisenhower will be called upon to shoulder the

heavy burden of getting the nation out from under this sudden and still only half-understood threat to its existence.

It would seem to be the gravest hour in the tenure of Dwight D. Eisenhower. The historian is likely to remember him for how he solved, or failed to solve, this one—rather than for any previous accomplishment of his momentous life.

(Distributed By INS)

## COLUMBUS FIRE LOSSES LOWEST

COLUMBUS, Neb. — Columbus has the lowest fire loss rate of all Class-A cities in Nebraska—and probably one of the lowest in the nation, according to Fire Chief Lowell Grimes.

Grimes said the loss due to fire was only \$1,039 during 1957. He credited inspection of homes and businesses with having a large part in keeping the loss down to an average of \$86.50 per month.

## RUGS - CARPETS

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## Stan Delaplane's POSTCARD

LOS ANGELES—In the terrific race to coddle the airline passengers these days, I imagine airline presidents must stay awake nights.

W. A. Patterson of United thought up a good one: The men only Executive Flight. An Executive Flight makes an hour-and-a-half commute between Los Angeles and San Francisco each evening.

There was a long red carpet stretched between the gate and the plane.

"Are you sure you want me to walk on it?" I said. "My shoes may be muddy."

"Mr. Patterson WANTS you to walk on it," said the gate man. "If you get it muddy, you know what will happen?"

"Mr. Patterson will make me get down and mop it up?"

"No, sir," said the gate man. "Mr. Patterson will have it cleaned. Absolutely free of charge."

☆☆☆

There are two young lady stewaresses on the Men Only flight. They pass around drinks, cigars, hot hors d'oeuvres.

One of the ladies gave me a little boxed fruit cake. She said she did not know why they were giving fruit cakes. But I do. I told her.

The fruit cakes are left-overs



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Stuart: "Don't Go Near The Water," 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

Lincoln: "The Tarnished Angels," 1:00, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.

Nebraska: "The Indian Fighter," 1:00, 4:33, 8:06. "The Racers," 2:34, 6:05, 9:40.

State: "The Hard Man," 1:00, 3:54, 6:48, 9:42. "The Brothers Rico," 2:33, 5:27, 8:21.

Varsity: "Around The World In 80 Days," evening 8:00.

Capitol: "Man From Del Rio," 6:30, 9:50. "Rock Pretty Baby," 7:55.

Joyo: "The Tin Star," 6:30, 8:30. 8th & O: "Cartoons," 7:15. "Tea-house Of The August Moon," 7:30. "Woman's Devotion," 9:40.

## JOYO: 61st at Havelock

Mon.—Tues.—Wed.

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AND AN EXQUISITE NEW JAPANESE STAR IN

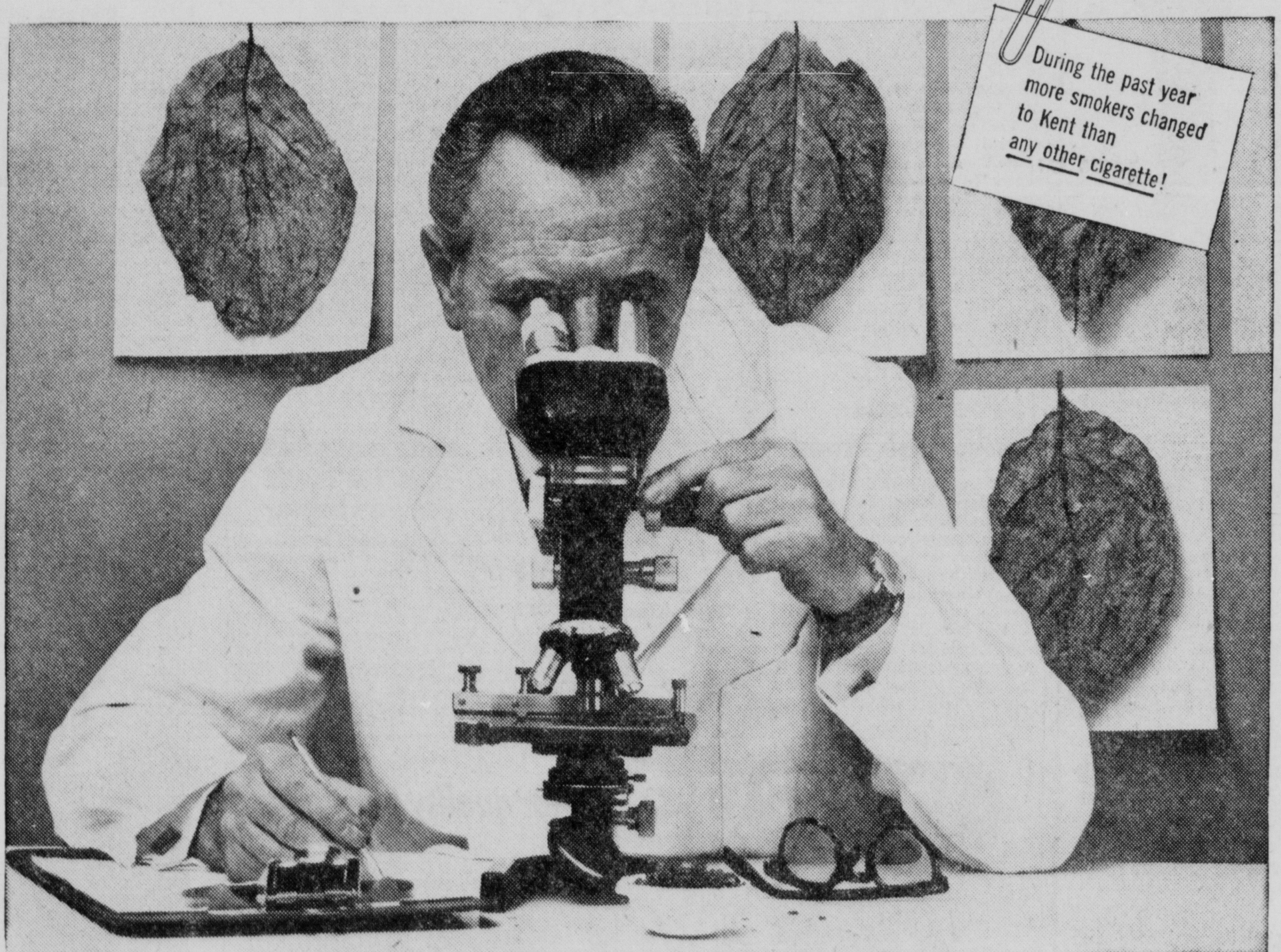
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## Nine NCC Games Set

### NCC Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Wayne	2	0	1.000
Peru	2	0	1.000
Hastings	1	0	1.000
Chadron	1	0	1.000
Doane	1	0	1.000
Kearney	1	0	1.000
Midland	0	2	.000
Weston	0	2	.000
Dana	0	4	.000

### This Week's Schedule

	Day	At	Time
Fairbury JC	Tuesday	at York	7:30
Weston	Tuesday	at Peru	7:30
DePaul	Tuesday	at Creighton	7:30
Midland	Wednesday	at Westmar, Ia.	7:30
Norfolk JC	Thursday	at Nebraska Tech	7:30
Concordia	Friday	at Peru	7:30
Creighton	Friday	at Omaha U.	7:30
Fairbury JC	Friday	at Norfolk JC	7:30
Doane	Friday	Kearney (Axiell)	7:30
Chadron	Friday	at Midland	7:30
Wayne	Friday	at Hastings	7:30
McCook JC	Saturday	at Scottsbluff JC	7:30
Wayne	Saturday	at Kearney (Ord)	7:30
Chadron	Saturday	at Midland	7:30
Creighton	Saturday	at Hastings	7:30
Sterling, Colo.	Saturday	at Oklahoma City U.	7:30
Dana	Saturday	at Wesleyan	7:30

### Results Last Week

	Score
Emberia 78	Omaha U. 64
St. Benedict 60	Hastings 48
Pueblo JC 83	McCook JC 47
Chadron 70	Baker (Kan.) 41
Fairbury JC 96	Clatskanie (Ore.) 66
Hastings 61	Kearney 51
Creighton 61	Monmouth (Ill.) 58
Peru 72	Graceland (Iowa) 41

Nebraska College Conference action moves into full swing this week with a total of nine league games on tap involving all ten teams.

Nebraska Wesleyan, the only league member yet to see conference action, moves in with two games against NCC foes. The Plainsmen are at Peru State Tuesday and host Dana, the league cellar-dweller, on Saturday.

Peru is currently tied with Wayne for the NCC lead, each with two victories. Peru also has a league date at home on Thursday with Concordia, Wayne is at Hastings on Friday and Kearney Saturday.

Hastings, owning a victory in its only league game, entertains Doane on Saturday.

Other games Friday have Doane at Kearney, and Chadron at Midland, while on Saturday, Chadron is again at Midland.

NCC teams fared well in action last week, as Peru won its four-State tournament at Falls City, beating Baker, Kan., 68-64. Chadron took third in the Hardrock tourney, downing Colorado Mines 70-65.

## Clatsonia Favored

BEATRICE — Clatsonia, the defending champion in the Class A division, will be favored to repeat its title in the MUDECAS tourney here Jan. 13-17.

Twenty-three teams are entered in the three classes. Defending champions in Class B and C, Holmesville and Barneston, have moved into the A bracket this year.

The tournament is the oldest of its kind in Nebraska. Leroy Kallmeyer of Hickman is president of the association.

Pairings:  
Class A—Jan. 13, Odell vs Brock (7:30); Hickman vs Holmesville (9:00); Jan. 14, Barneston vs Sprague-Martell (7:30); Sterling vs Clatsonia (9:00). Semi-finals Jan. 16, finals Jan. 17.  
Class B—Jan. 15, Lewiston vs Walton (7:30); Liberty vs Bennet (6:00); Firth vs Adams (7:30); Cortland vs Stenauer (9:00). Semi-finals Jan. 16, finals Jan. 17.  
Class C — Jan. 15, Burr vs Panama (4:30); Raymond vs Douglas (6:00); Jan. 14, Elk Creek vs Virginia (4:30); Burr-chard vs Burr-Panama winner (6:00).

### National Skaters

#### Tip All-Stars Again

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP) — Roger Christian sparked the U. S. National hockey team to a 6-4 victory over the U. S. Central Hockey League All-Stars in an exhibition game here Sunday.

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## BASKETBALL SCORES

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS			Kearney 42		Holstein 31
Garland 60	Malcolm 53	Bladen 48	Cowles 39		
Reaver City 67	Orleans 42	Lawrence 41	Rushin 39		
Arlington 70	Bennett 43	Fairfield 43	Blue Hill 40		
Elk Creek 43	Johnson 40	Minden 53	Aurora 43		
Herman 42	Irvington 44	Ragan 48 (OT)	Wilmerville 43		
Davenport 47	Nelson 54	Upland 54	Huntley 38		
Trumbull 51	Bradshaw 41	Kirkham 37	Fremont St. Pat's 35		
Dunbar 35	Table Rock 46	Yutan 78	El Caltoun 31		
Trenton 52 (OT)	Hayes Center 50	Howells 76	Newman Grove 30		
Sumner 35	Loomis 31	Cereso 49	Crede 35		
Norfolk Sacred Heart 45	Max 40	Wapota 54	Adrian 41		
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# Sheriffs Open State Meeting

## Sessions End With Election

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (P)—The 69th annual convention of the Nebraska Sheriffs and Peace Officers Assn. opened Sunday night with a discussion of the cut in mileage allowances for law officers.

Douglas County Sheriff Patrick Corrigan of Omaha told the gathering: "We are here to discuss the situation and determine what if any action should be taken to have it corrected."

The last session of the Legislature voted a reduction from 10 cents to 7 cents in the mileage rates collected by sheriffs and county law officers.

Corrigan described the 7 cents as the same fee given other county officers who do not "use their own cars in such dangerous operations."

Corrigan recalled that when the Legislature raised the sheriff's mileage fees to 10 cents in 1953, the "sheriffs stayed in line on the salary question."

He said the "idea then was, if the sheriffs got an increase in salary, other county officers also would get them. We decided then to take a mileage increase as additional compensation."

Chase County Sheriff Clifton Morrison of Imperial, who heads the association, noted in the discussion that "expenses had gone up in the last year." He called attention to the one cent increase in the state gasoline tax.

"An Imperial, the janitors of the Chase County High School and Grade School receive \$3,800 a year," Morrison said. "My salary is \$3,200 a year."

The Monday session will be presided over by Sheriff Morrison, who estimated attendance at 250 to 300.

Speakers will include Mel Steen, director of the Nebraska Game Commission; George McNally, special agent for the National Auto Theft Bureau in Chicago; and James Thornton, special FBI agent in Omaha.

Judge Phillip Gilliam of the Denver Juvenile Court is scheduled as banquet speaker Monday night.

At a business session winding up the convention Tuesday, officers will be named and the 1959 convention city selected.



Winningest Gage County 4-H'er

Sara Rhodes is shown with some of her prized trophies and ribbons which have made her tops in the Blue Valley Feeders 4-H Club led by Ernest Bence and Tom Beesley. (Photo Special To Star.)

## Beatrice 4-H Girl Rakes In Blue Ribbons And Trophies

Lincoln Star Special  
BEATRICE, Neb.—Gage County's winningest 4-H Club member is 17-year-old Beatrice High School senior, Sara Rhodes.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rhodes who operate a Jersey dairy farm west of town. Sara is a member of the Blue Valley Livestock Feeders 4-H Club whose members have a good record of winnings.

Sara, during 1957, has collected the Gage County Fair Showmanship Trophy; the Ak-Sar-Ben Grand Champion Jersey Trophy; and a special purple ribbon award at the Nebraska State Fair in addition to her other awards. These include a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago.

All in all, Sara can count more than 50 purple ribbons; four trophies; six medals; a scholarship and more than 100 other ribbons and various awards including the county public speaking trophy.

Her projects include livestock, garden, poultry and yard but that is only part of her activities. She is a member of the Beatrice High School band; Triple Trio and choir; vice-president of the senior class; Queen of Job's Daughters;

moderator of the senior high Westminster Fellowship at the First Presbyterian Church of Beatrice and active in the Senior Girl Scouts. Add to all of these projects and activities, helping her parents on the Rhodes dairy farm and there isn't much time left. Says Sara, "I manage to keep busy."

## 200 Stop Signs For Gage County

Lincoln Star Special  
BEATRICE, Neb.—Gage County Supervisors will do their share in 1958 to cut down on intersection accidents in the county.

The board authorized purchase of 200 stop signs to be installed at the county junctions. Sheriff Ned Maxwell reported that most of the 1957 accidents in the county occurred at bridges and intersections.

The new signs will be 18-inch reflector types installed on steel posts. Pete Hanson, county highway superintendent, said at least 200 of the signs will be acquired during the first half of the next fiscal year.

## Hwy. 26 Has Wide Publicity

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb.—If 30,000 brochures can do the job, audiences at 10 travel shows over the nation this winter will be fully advised about Highway 26.

The brochures have been shipped to the travel shows by Jack

### Nebraska News

Goodwin, secretary-manager of the Scottsbluff Chamber of Commerce, and former secretary-treasurer of the Highway 26 Association. The brochures were printed here.

Headquarters for the Highway 26 Assn. are now at Blackfoot, Ida.

## Farm Union Fights League On Gas Tax

BROKEN BOW, Neb.—The chairman of legislative committee of the Nebraska Farmers Union indicated Sunday his group would oppose a proposal of the League of Nebraska Municipalities that would give cities a bigger share of state gasoline tax refunds at the expense of counties.

Frank Haumont of Broken Bow pointed out that his group "opposed changes in the Schroeder mail route gravel law at its first convention—except to give larger quotas to counties that have been so short of funds as not to have covered their areas."

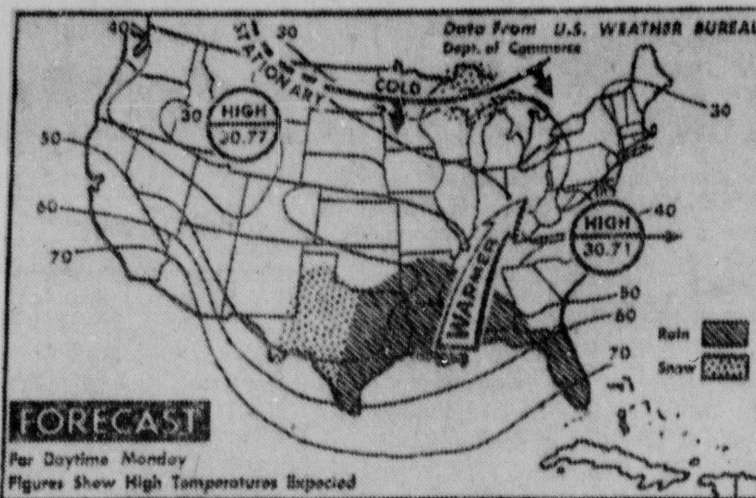
Under the Schroeder law, counties get money to be used only for improving mail routes. This is in addition to allocations for regular county roads.

Haumont said that in Custer county "half of the mail routes have never had their gravel program completed" and that the same conditions existed "in many of the sparsely populated areas."

## Belden Man Dies After Car Crash

OSMOND, Neb. (P)—John Hill, 73, of Belden, died in an Osmond hospital of injuries suffered New Year's Day in a two-car crash one mile northeast of Sholes.

His 66-year-old wife died Wednesday at the accident scene. The Hill car and an auto driven by John Aschoff, 22, of Carroll, collided.



### MIDWEST TO BE MILD

Occasional rain is forecast Monday for Florida, the Gulf coast region and Arkansas. Snow is expected in West Texas. Some snow flurries are foreseen for up-

per Michigan. The rest of the nation will be generally fair with clear to partly cloudy skies. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Funeral At Crete For Lincoln Baby

CRETE, Neb.—Funeral services were held Sunday for Roger Eugene Foster, 2½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foster of 3100 South 48th St., who died Saturday after a long illness.

He is survived by his parents, brother Scott; a sister, Janet; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Foster of Crete, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Menke, also of Crete. Services and burial were at Crete.

### Cook Girl Hurt

COOK, Neb. — Kathy Brammeier, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Brammeier of Cook, broke her collar bone when she fell in the basement of her home.

### Be Safe—Be Sure

Call 2-2046 for Top Quality Home Improvements No Money Down—Terms MICKLIN Home Improvement 11th & Q

## Boycott Committee To Begin Hearings

ORD, Neb. — Hearings of the Secondary Boycott Committee will begin at 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 6, at the county courthouse in Ord.

Witnesses will testify as to how their businesses and communities have been affected by secondary

boycotts. About forty witnesses are expected to appear from Ord, St. Paul, Elba, Cotesfield, Scotia, North Loup, Burwell, Taylor, Sargent, Comstock, Arcadia, Loup City, Ashton, Ravenna and Broken Bow.

## HFC has made loans promptly for 80 years



Since Grandfather's day HFC has been making prompt loans, in privacy, to people who need money for all kinds of good reasons. At Household Finance you can borrow up to \$1000, get one-day service and take up to 24 months to repay at the terms you choose.

Life insurance on loans without extra cost at HFC  
**HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation**  
113 North 11th St., Corner "O" St.  
2nd Floor, Lincoln Liberty Life Bldg.  
PHONE: 2-1097—Lincoln  
Loans made to residents of nearby towns

## WARDS

Pep up your budget with low prices!



NATION-WIDE VALUE MONTH

## TRADE-IN CARNIVAL

Your old tire, battery or rebuilt engine is now worth \$2 to \$35 in trade!

YOUR TRADE-IN IS THE DOWN PAYMENT... PAY NOTHING 'TIL MARCH 1st

## SALE!

YOUR TRADE-IN IS WORTH \$8.01 to \$16.61 WHEN YOU BUY SUPER DELUXE NYLONS

Save \$8.57 on 6.70-15 tubed blackwalls No-trade price 25.45 **16<sup>88</sup>\*** 20-month guarantee against all road hazards

- 100% super strength Nylon cord body resists bruises, the chief cause of blow-outs.
- "Saffi-sipe" cross-cuts for quicker stops.
- Other sizes and types on sale... MOUNTED FREE!

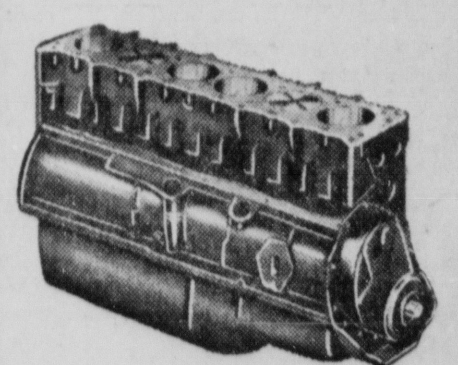
\*plus excise tax and trade-in tire

## Riverside Deluxe Rayons

Your old tire is worth \$5 to \$10 in trade on a deluxe rayon. Whitewalls, tube-type, tubeless, also on sale. **14<sup>44</sup>\*\*** 15 month guarantee

\*\*Save \$5.56 on a 6.70-15 tubed blackwall, no trade price \$20.00 plus excise tax and trade-in tire

## \$4 and \$5 TRADE IN SAVINGS



WINTER KING STANDARD 6-VOLT... no trade price 14.95. Extra plates and fluid capacity for cold weather service. Equals grants at \$6 more. 30 month guarantee. \*With trade-in battery.

**14<sup>95</sup>\*** fits most cars

WARDS HEAVY SERVICE 6-VOLT... no-trade price 18.45. Equal quality with a longer guarantee than some national brands selling for \$25. 48 month guarantee \*With trade-in battery.

**18<sup>45</sup>\*** fits most cars

12 volt Standards with trade-in as low as **14.95** 12 volt Heavy Service with trade-in as low as **18.45** INSTALLED FREE

## \$35 TRADE-IN ON REBUILT ENGINES

for 1942-51 Chevrolet **149<sup>95</sup>** as low as \$16

Regularly 184.95

Other trade-in savings from \$17 to \$140. Every engine is completely remanufactured. Free 500 mile inspection. Installation available.

# HINKY DINKY JANUARY CLEARANCE

## APPLE SAUCE

What happened to all the Apple Sauce Connoisseurs? We've got a big stock of both Musselman's and Food Club Fancy New York State... both really delicious... so we're cutting the price to

17-oz. Can **2 FOR 29<sup>c</sup>**

## FRUIT COCKTAIL

We need more shelf room... so we'd like to move a few thousand cans of this Hunt's Fancy Fruit Cocktail.

15-oz. Can **2 FOR 39<sup>c</sup>**

## PEACHES

It isn't that peaches aren't selling... it's just that our buyer bought too many! Contadina Sliced or Halves. Yellow Cling.

Large No. 2½ Cans **2 FOR 49<sup>c</sup>**

## PEAS

Elna, Tender Sweet. We should have sold a lot more of these this past month. We didn't so we cut the price to sell a lot now.

17-oz. Cans **3 FOR 35<sup>c</sup>**

## Vegamato

This is the healthiest juice processed, but not enough people want to be healthy. Here's your chance to really be "healthy as all get-out."

Big 46-oz. Cans **2 FOR 59<sup>c</sup>**

## GREEN BEANS

These Elna Brand Green Beans make an ideal second vegetable for any menu. Just aren't enough folks serving second vegetables, we guess!

17-oz. Cans **3 FOR 35<sup>c</sup>**

## CORN

Famous Kounty Kist Whole Kernel Golden... a favorite with lots of our customers... we'd like to make it a favorite with more.

12-oz. Vac. Packed Can **3 FOR 35<sup>c</sup>**

## PEACH BUTTER

There's no reason this shouldn't sell at regular price... it's a real treat... a fine spread that the kiddies will love. At this price you'd better come early... it may not last thru the sale.

Large 28-oz. Jars **3 FOR \$1**

APPLES Fancy and Extra Fancy Michigan Red 45<sup>c</sup> Snappy Jonathan, 4-lb. Cello Bag.....

POTATOES Selected Washed Waxed Northern Grown Red Triumph Large Size "A".... 10 lbs. 45<sup>c</sup>

Celery Hearts Fresh Tender Calif. Pascal Cello bundle of 2 lge. stalks. 33<sup>c</sup>



**HINKY DINKY**

Ad effective thru Wed. Jan. 8th. We reserve the right to limit quantities.















**Homes for Sale**

**UN PLACE**

BRICK—Like new 2 bedroom, complete kitchen with eating space, full basement, close to school and shopping. Call for details. Don't assume G.I. loan. \$73.50 but see

Stockland 6-3469  
Hanley 4-0005

McCold 5-8725  
Barley 3-8232

**ALLIED REALTY 5-2955**

**WILL TRADE**

We will take your car, trailer or your older cheaper home in on this near new three bedroom Stone ranch priced at \$19,500—Large living room and separate dining room. Excellent location. Call Bill Frutkin 3-4804

Office 5-2932

**Loomis & Johnson**  
14th & "N" in Self-Park Bldg.  
Realtors & MLE Member 5

2 bedroom stone-LR large living room  
dining room, kitchen, 2nd floor  
attached garage. Close schools, short  
trip. On bus stop. Reasonable  
\$4,949.

3 bedroom Eastborough home at 225  
West Rio Road, with extras. 6-2262  
See by appointment. Assume  
FHA loan.

**3 BEDROOM BRICK**, excellent  
school location. Both ends are  
new high within 6 blocks. Let  
us see and make an offer.  
Minor 7-1614                      Stahn 7-1571  
State Realty Co.                6-1971

**4 bedrooms—small down**  
1800 So. Cotner, near new stone  
bedrooms, 2 bath, full basement  
newly decorated. Possible small

4 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, approved, Consider  
trade in car, house, what have you. 26  
4-2324. Oscar Pine. 26

5 BEDROOMS 4 lots, 2 car garage  
Murdock, Neb. \$5,500.

4 BEDROOMS, one floor, 2 car gar  
rage, Elmwood, Neb. \$5,000.

ONE BEDROOM, 5 years old, Rus  
cos. Basement. Weeping Water  
Neb. \$4,500.

7 ROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, garage, Bl  
lot. In Elmwood, Neb. \$5000.

3 BEDROOMS, garage, 12 grad  
school, Cereaco, Neb. \$4,000. 6

**ALLEN REALTY 4-2347**

Bob Allen 4-2347 McMillen 3-852  
Loyd Smith 7-3177 Lambert 6-352

**5 ROOM BUNGALOW**  
**7 LOTS**

3127 N. Galist, Good 5 rooms & bath, fully insulated, 3 bedrooms, family size dining room, Part basement new gas furnace. The 7 lots, facing 41st, 4 facing 40th, 20x120 chicken house, garage, there's a bit of country living here, \$9,000. call 2-6236.

**GALE W. SMITH**  
221 So 29th MILE Realtor Ofc. 2-6235

**\$500 DOWN**  
**BALANCE LIKE RENT**  
**5000 NEWTON**  
4 year old 2 bedroom frame  
expandable, full basement

attached garage. Excellent condition.

**E. C. KORST**

**4-4298** **4335**  
**19**

**\$1,000 DOWN**

Near new 2 bedroom brick, partially finished third bedroom up. Full basement. Extra large garage. Meriden Housing District. IF SHORT OF CASH, DON'T WORRY. We work out something. Will trade also or sell with option to buy. Manizitto, 4-1027. -1-

**\$1,250.**

Down and \$92.50 per month on this beautiful 2 bedroom home with attached garage, seeing is believing. Call 4-3636.

Wheeler 6-0356 Jirkovsky 6-7331  
Grieg 4-1106 Office 6-1922

**Portsche-Strauch Co.**  
Realtors

**Real Estate Wanted** 8-1100

A 2 or 3 bedroom home, Southeast  
Highway 101, near CHAMBERS, 1900  
Multiple Listing Member - 1900

About ready to sell? We will be  
glad without obligation, to tell you  
what your property is worth today.  
If you decide to list with us, we  
have the buyers. **WARD FELTON**  
CO. - 2-6631, 7-3486, 1900

AT ONCE—demand for \$4,000—\$5,000  
homes, any size, shape or loca-  
tion. 1900

**OVERGAARD, 2-5591**  
A SQUADRY, IN A RESERVE

3912 South St. Realtors 4-2363  
Multiple Listing Members 76

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**COLORED FAMILY**

wishes to buy nice 3 bedroom home on contract \$1000 down, \$70 per month. 6-1904, 4-3403 Butler Realty.

For A Quick Sale Of Your Property

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**MARTI & MARTI**

131 No. 14th ..... 2-6677  
"Where Our Clients  
Send Their Friends" 66

---

**HELP!**

We have a good customer who needs a three bedroom home in Colonial Village. Either two story or on one floor. Will pay up to \$24,000. Call 2-6621.

**HARRINGTON CO'S** 216  
Realtors 229 South 13th

If you are selling or buying real estate, for free estimates call, 206  
**CLINGMAN CO.** 2-4538

**LIST WITH US**

We need 2 & 3 bedroom homes. \$8,000. to \$16,500. We have the buyers. 116  
Call 2-6693. **BARTLETT & CO.**

Pack your gear when you list here!  
**ALLIED REALTY 5-2955**  
Multiple Listing Member 156

**We Need**  
Income property for sale. Also homes. Let us turn your property into cash. 122

dan foley co.  
Off. 2-2334 Res. 4-5773  
Frances Baker 4-9183  
Classified Display

---

# Overgaard

1. PARK MANOR, \$19,200. Fully air conditioned, 3 bedroom ranch with full basement and attached garage and kitchen in front... living room overlooking beautiful backyard; huge picture window.

2. SOUTHW. HILLS \$14,725. Living

2. new 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage and finished basement—recreation room. Huge FHA loan available.
3. BRICK, \$14,100. 6 year old, 3 bedroom ranch with full divided basement. Owner transferred.
4. STONE, \$14,500. 3 year old, 3 bedroom ranch with large, bright fireplace, New Peeling, HUGE FHA loan available.
5. STONE, \$15,500. Where can you beat that? 3 year old, like new, with full basement. Immediate possession.
6. DUPLEX, \$1000 DOWN and \$75 per month. \$125 per month income. Just completely redecorated inside and out.

7. JUST LIST, Fine family, 3 bedroom home with nice basement and double garage near 26th & Everett. Only \$10,500.

8. NEAR 11th & A. Frame and stone 6 room bungalow plus basement recreation room. Fireplace. Only \$5500. Will sell on contract.

# Overgaard

1221 N Street 2-5591

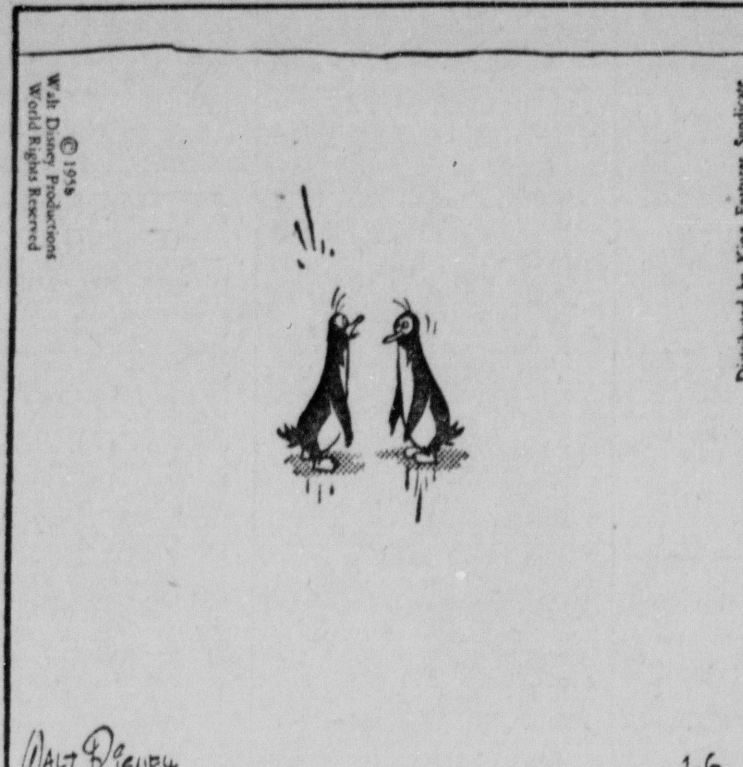
Granata	3-6957	Gunnar	4-9360
Heisenrader	3-8093	Packard	7-3516
Conkel	6-1251	Overgaard	4-9360

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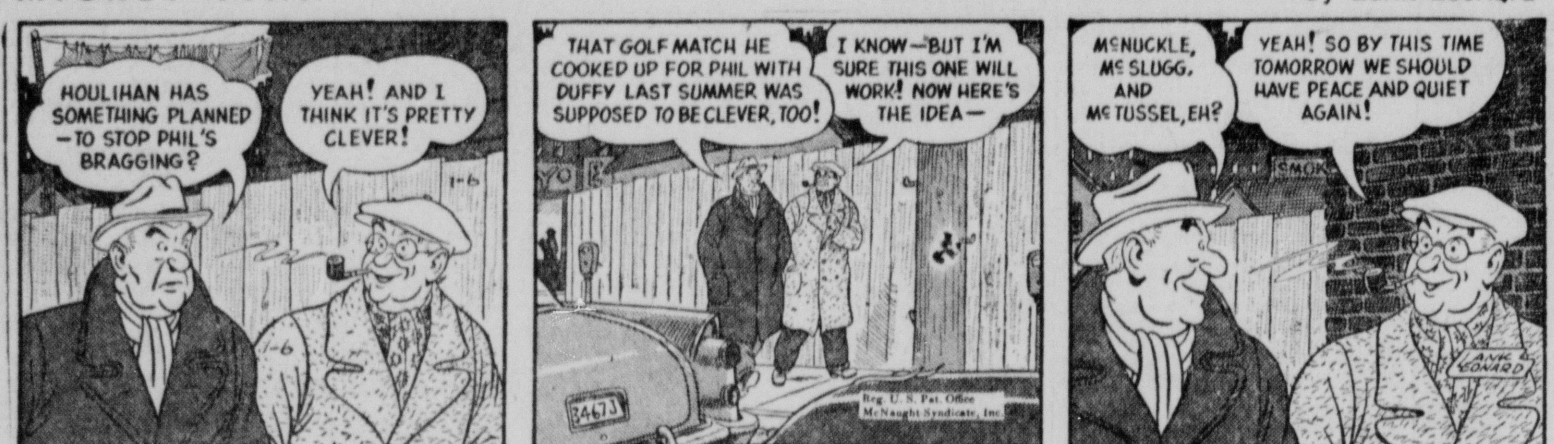
"I believe this is about the sheerest nightgown we have in stock!"



POGO



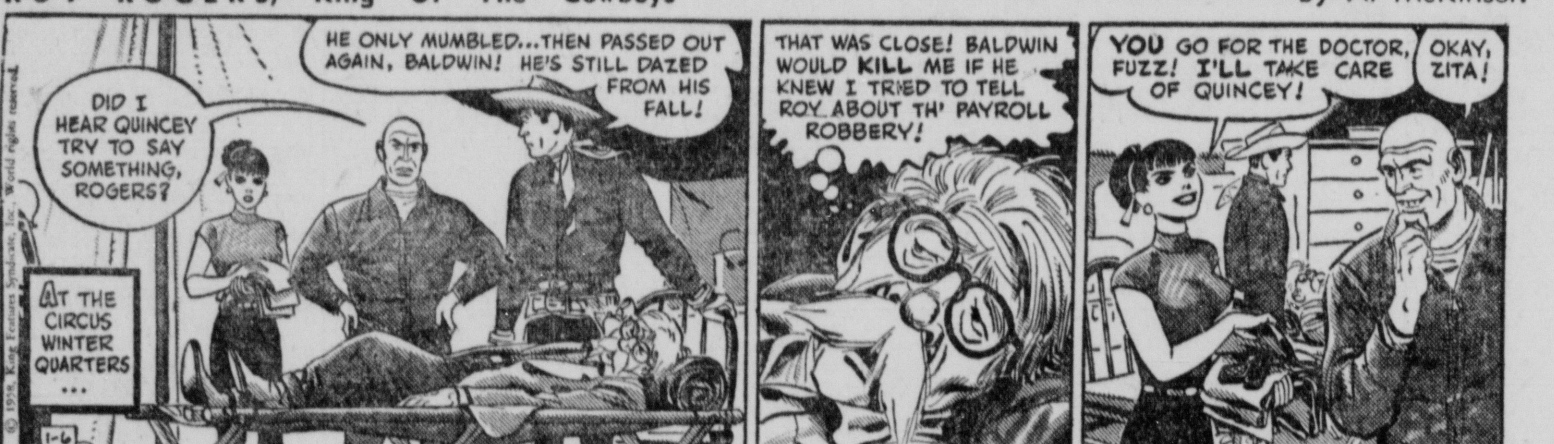
MICKEY FINN



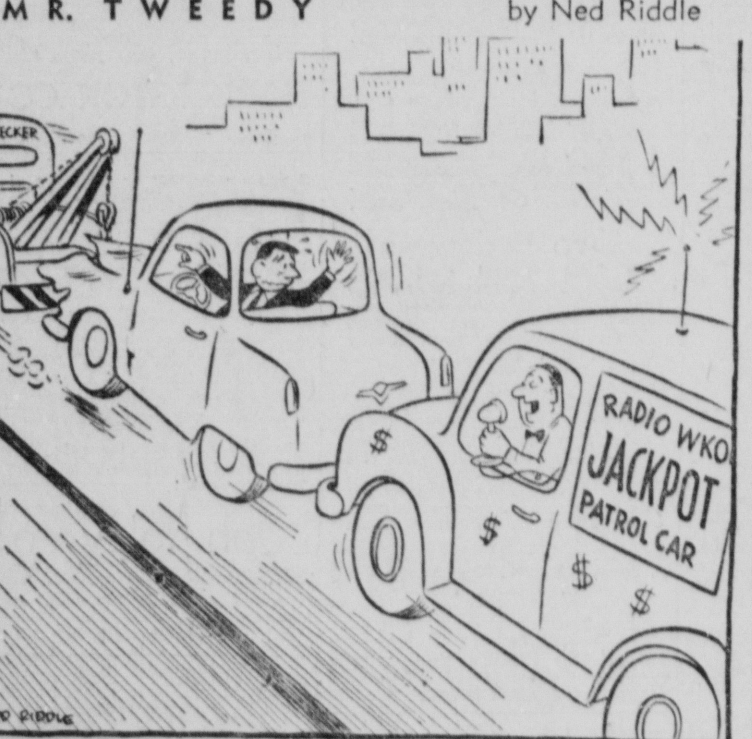
THE JACKSON TWINS



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



MR. TWEEDY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Mast
5. Flock
9. Girl's name
10. Arabian title (var.)
12. Apparent
13. Lend
14. Call for help
15. Gushes out
16. Becomes threefold
19. Pronoun
20. Close to
21. Hand crease
23. Flower
25. Harmonized
26. For fear that
27. Musical group
28. Music note
29. Mischievous
32. Cause
35. Mimic
36. Anxious
37. Overall material
39. Freed of moisture
40. Russian mountains
41. Covers with turf
42. Baseball bag

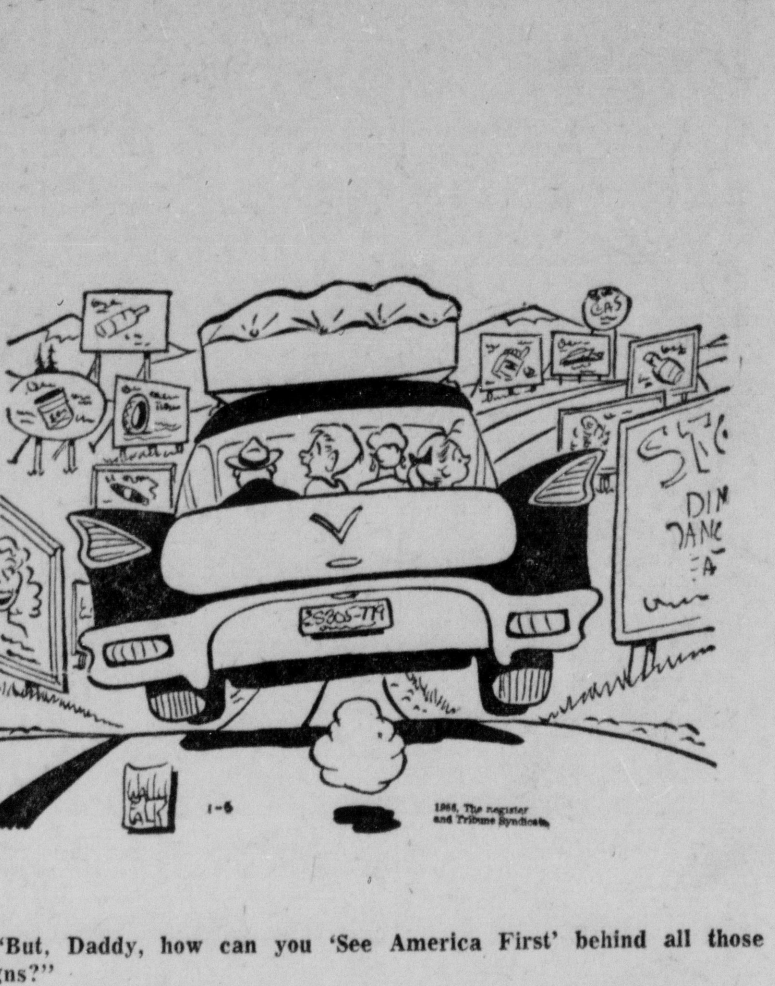
DOWN

1. Taste
2. Gifts
3. Melody
4. Contemptible betrayer (slang)
5. Assists
6. Ostrichlike bird (var.)
7. Back
8. Predeter-
9. Greatest in degree
11. Paused
15. Indian weight
17. Source of sugar
18. Roman house god
21. Respiratory organ
22. Hoosier State (poss.)
23. Mr. Hitchcock
24. Abalone
25. Children's game
27. For-
29. Phrases
30. Small plug
31. Garment borders
33. Exchange premium
34. Plant ovule
37. Confer knighthood upon
38. Epoch

CLAY NEWS  
SAINTE VINCENT  
PINTS LEMIN  
ACE SENECA  
TOSSUPS KC  
ABET COL  
BAYOU BEARS  
ABET COL  
OR MONTANA  
BEAKER VID  
LARES CHAFE  
ESNES OASTS  
TONY DITTY

Saturday's Answer

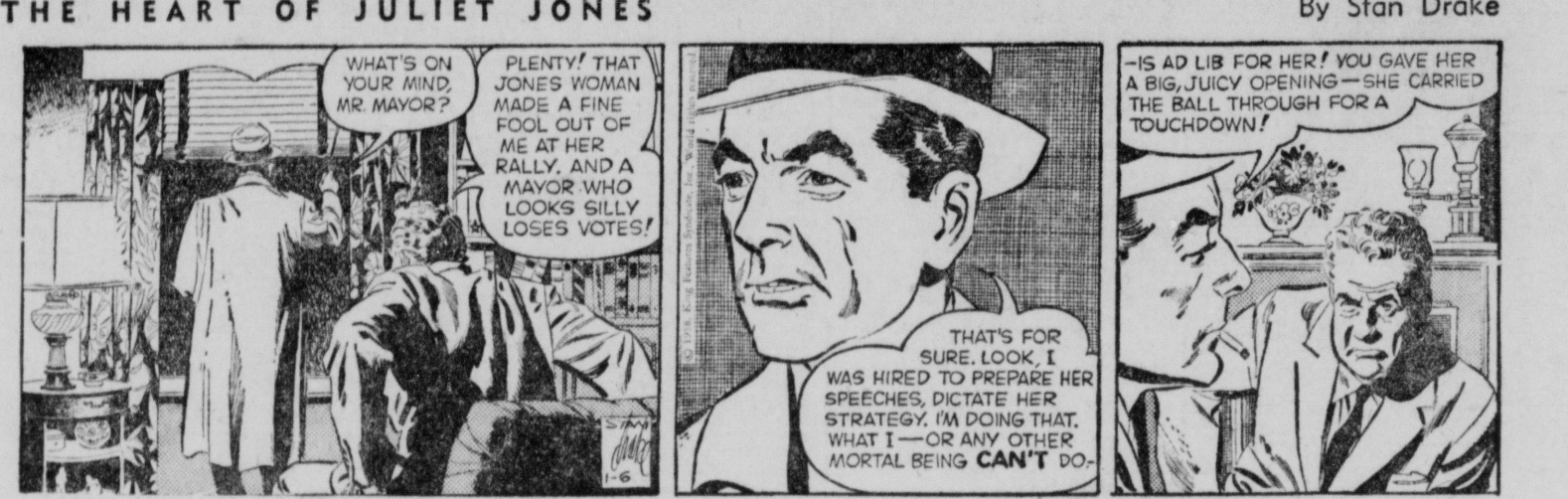
34. Plant ovule
37. Confer knighthood upon
38. Epoch



DICK TRACY



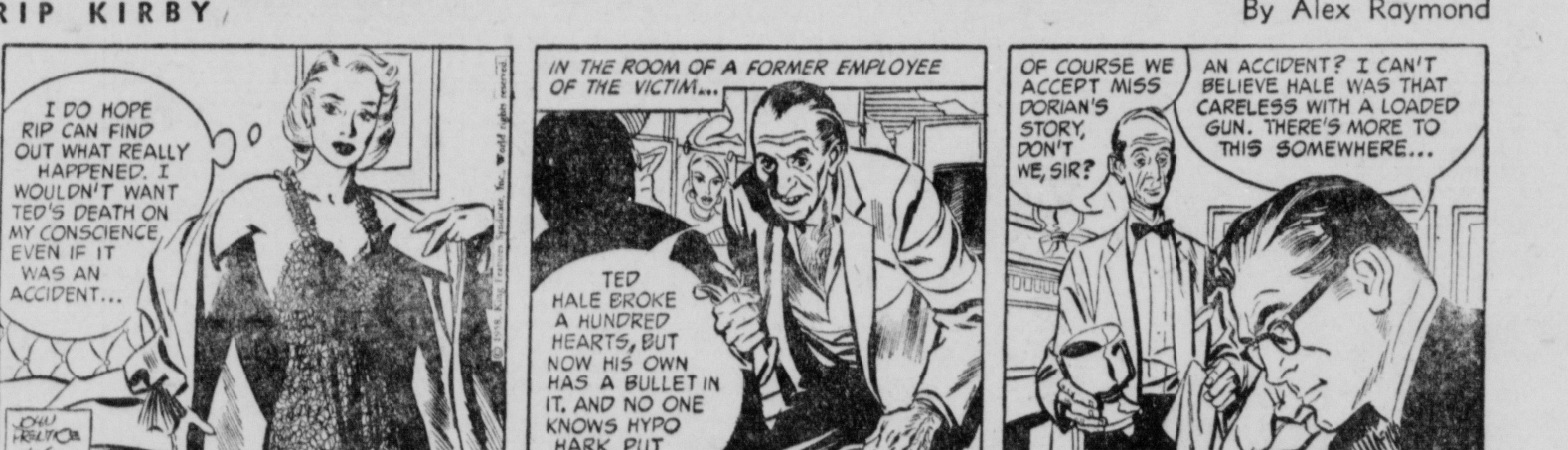
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



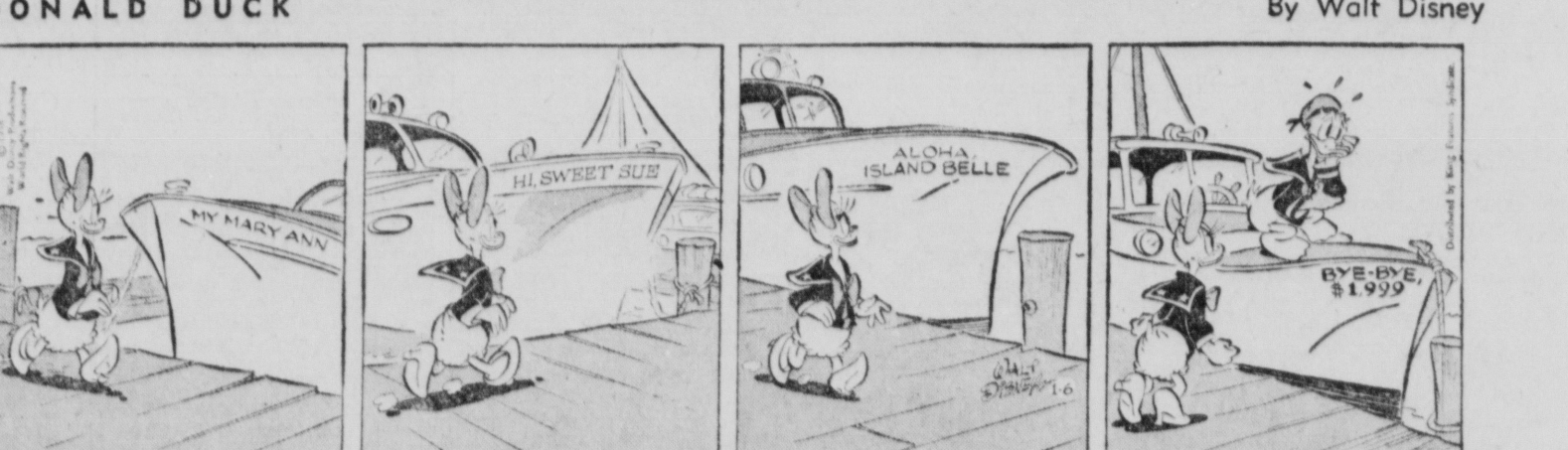
RIP KIRBY



JOE PALOOKA



DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER



BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer

Been following the NATO circular smorgasbord conference closer than squares on a checker-board.

The round table was invented by King Arthur to prevent the boys below the sail from shaking up the pepper-box.

It also stopped Galahad and Launcelot from playing footies with freshly-sharpened steel toes.

He had 16 affirmative guests at the

warring lunch. King Arthur had 11 started the expression round dozen.

Frenchman named Gaillard sat in for Galahad which was about as close as you can get.

Palais De Chaillet is only a corner stone's heave from Palais Versailles where Woodrow Wilson teed off 40 years ago.

Going to move? Notify the Newspaper Circulation Dept. so you do not miss your paper. Be sure to give both old and new address.

WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

7 8 3 5 2 6 4 8 3 5 2 8 4  
A N N W D W H E E O W O  
5 7 4 6 8 3 5 2 4 8 3 6 2  
R S L I G W R L Y R N S L  
3 5 2 8 4 7 6 5 8 2 4 3 7  
A Y A O D H E O W R R T I  
4 6 3 5 2 8 4 3 6 5 7 2 3  
E D U N J T A R I L F U A  
8 7 4 6 3 5 2 8 3 6 4 5  
H T M E L Y B F U B T I A  
2 3 7 4 6 8 3 5 2 4 6 3  
I A E P D M C A G L E O U  
4 3 6 2 5 8 1 6 3 2 5 8  
A T P E E T L E Y O E S R

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE Here's How To Work It

AXYDLDAAXB  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ICJ ISHTMB WFKASMO CTWO MC  
NVCBA...HWZHOB SAHJO MC IPHSJ  
HTJ JAXATJ FM-ZAKBMAS.

Saturday's Cryptogram: THE MANNER OF GIVING IS WORTH MORE THAN THE GIFT--CORNELLE.

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